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BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] 1 1927 By The Objeaco Tribune.

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first lord of the British admiralty, Walter C. Bridgenan, which practically tears up the 000 fraud. conference six years ago. Would Scrap Washington Treaty.

mage of cruisers to 7,500 tons, and warns his foes to shut up or be forced weakening batteries from 8 to 6 inch out. runs. The success of the British prowar to swamp the American fighting assenger liners would be capable of seum. arrying airplanes and transporting War show plans near completion

by Ambassador Hugh Gibson in his ment address at N. U. tion as fixed at the Washington con years, Madden says.

Cruisers-United States and Great ntain, 300,000 tons; Japan, 180,000

Destroyers-United States and Great Submarines—United States and Great Britain, 90,000 tons; Japan, 54,000 tons.

Would Welcome Lower Tonnage. greement among all the naval powers auto downtown.

bust necessarily be universal." In polite terms. Mr. Gibson hinted that if an agreement among the pow-dirigible Los Angeles to Hawaii.Page 6. W. M. DAWES TO pared to resort to an extensive build-

apan Would Lengthen Age Limit. The Japanese plan, hastily drafted, revides for a status que on the naval at naval arms conference. Page 9. maments, with replacements in keepwith the present strength. Ad-

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representatives immediately erased. ased on page a column J. I Want Ad index.

[And Historica! Scrap Book.] Tuesday, June 21, 1927.

SPRINGFIELD. Gas tax bill revived and passed in senate; five Chicagoans switch votes to Gasoline tax bill forced on Chicago

by threats at its revenue bills. Page 1. Aldermen demand amendments to car bills, get hearing in Springfield to-Page 1. Kessinger board of trade bill goes

to third reading in house. Page 3.

United States, Great Britain, and Japan present different programs for navy disarmament. British aim to dominate oceans; Ambassador Gibson says United States would reduce its navies GENEVA, June 20 -A salvo of lower than proposed if all nations Page 1.

Britain presents program for radical imitation of House of Lords, admitting members of Labor party Page 2. Pope Pius XI. warns of spread of bolshevism among nations of the Page 17. American women are permitted to

return to Hankow, China, secen of re-

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cent disturbances.

LOCAL. Husband seeks alimony from wife; court to give case careful considera-Will of late Barbour Lathrop leaves \$120,000 to charity; \$1,750,000 in estate.

Find \$33,000 in interest owing to Lake county as result of alleged \$100,reements reached at the Washing. William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, urges cooperative marketing

study in rural schools. Page 11 England's chief delegat: proposed Forces line up in many communities crapping the accords on capital ships for war to finish on mosquitoes. Page 12. and airplane carriers, slicing the ton- School board war reopens and Coath-

possils, according to expert observers cided in council before July 1. Page 14. Senator Heflin assails Al Smith and hips through utilizing her mercantile the Klughte of 10 000 in the Colithe Knights of Columbus before an MORE STORMS Page 15.

cops, as well as mounting 6 inch with possibility of visit by Col. Lind-Page 15.

straight extension of the 5-5-3 propor. postoffice may be extended over five the North Atlantic.

rests the following allocation of ton policeman. Obituaries, death inotices, Radio programs.

DOMESTIC. Britain, 250,000 tons; Japan, 150,000 delay Byrd's Atlantic flight. Page 1. cated off the French coast. Food poisoning takes lives of three

to attend big farm conference. Page 5. bergh's. It passes over St. Johns, nish him with solicitor's fees. "If any of the powers propose still of Henry Buhl Jr. of Pitts.

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Page 7. States will not be unfavorable to con- land for Milwaukee harbor, expressing twenty-seven miles longer than the said Rose Brinkman from the time for her."

bes that such action to be acceptable is a certainty." WASHINGTON. Navy department considers flight of Lindbergh's plea for more commercial airways brings flood of i quiries to aviation bureau. Page 7. United States officials dissatisfied

with proposals of Britain and Japan SPORTS. Viscount Minuro Saito proposed Pick's error, Gooch's homer. Page 19. President Charles G. Dawes, that he April of 1926 and that she knew at that thening the age limit of ships be Tilden wins first match in Wimble will sue his wife, the former Miss time that his health would not permit for they are to be considered obso don net classic.

Page 19. Nancy Keenan of Parksburg, N. Y., him to work. A former bricklayer, he

header with Browns. Page 19. when it was disclosed the couple have from any lifting, and that a "touch sunrise. 5:14, sunset, 8:28. Moon rises shakes off jinx; wins on outsider at years. shakes off jinx; wins on outsider at Homewood.

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Lane Tech plays Phillips at Wrigley field for City High School league base.

Page 19.

I have instructed my attorneys to deprive him of sunshine and clean air.

Wife Asks Court's Aid.

Last week Mrs. Brinkman came into Homewood. rpose of increasing their naval field for City High School league base-

Farrel leads in Shawnee open golf ago." tourney; Armour trails. EDITORIALS.

laid down but embodied in author. Why Not a Fair Traction Deal? R. S. BROOKINGS, building programs were to be America at Geneval Smoke Prevenin the status quo, which per- tion for Health; Why Waste Time on MILLIONAIRE, 77, explains Tokio's demand for a de- an Unconstitutional Measure? Right-

MARKETS. Price drift in Wall street is aimless

this strength would place Japan lations at highest point in history, re- today. below Great Britain and above port on brokers' loans shows. Page 25. At Mr. Brooking's offices it was said file a cross-bill for divorce, charging

A FAIR PROPOSAL WITH AN ALTERNATIVE



AGAIN HOLD UP

New York, June 20.-[Special.]-U. S. Would Extend 5-5-3 Plan.

Dr. Ernest H. Lindley asks spirit of The United States plan, as outlined art in everyday work in commence. High has been put off until Wednes.

Tage 15.

Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic to Pay Alimony 000 a year from the W. K. Vanderbilt asked: Page 16. day morning, at the earliest, because butter, testined today, Jonnson was ments:

| Description of funds to build new of unfavorable weather conditions over | Alimony, heretofore looked upon as called as a witness by creditors of the city's corporate rate of \$1.85.

destroyers, and submarines, and sug- gangmen in second trial for slaying Virginia capes, and will remain athwart Lewis, that the unusual petition will testified, Mrs. Lydig each month re-Page 18. any route which Commander Byrd receive the court's earnest consider. ceived checks ranging from \$1,800 to the time being." Page 16. might choose. From Newfoundland ation. Page 16. eastward over the steamship lanes is an area of fair weather, but storms

The petitioner is Walter Brinkman, estate of the law offices of Anderson & tude known on the transit bills until are blowing down from Greenland and 27 years old, 2115 Warren avenue. He leeland, and a third storm is indicised asking the court to compel his New storm areas over Atlantic again liceland, and a third storm is indi-

ASK DIVORCE ON

by William Mills Dawes, son of Rufus support of her child. C. Dawes, president of the Central Brinkman charges that he was in old. Pittsburgh blanks Cubs, 4 to 0, on Trust company, and nephew of Vice veigled into his marriage with her in White Sox home today for double for divorce. The announcement came attests that a hernia prohibits him Roy Jones, 1926 jockey champion, been living apart for the last two of tuberculosis" prevents him from

Page 19. or tomorrow. Page 10. ELOPES; BRIDE 51 would give it consideration. This was

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [U. P.] The joker in the Japanese proposal as brokers await loan report. Page 22. -Robert S. Brookings, 77 year old mil- the court her spouse's health did not adopt the status quo is the fact Rains in southwest help wheat lionaire and internationally known prevent him from getting drunk. Forat Japan possesses considerable prices, while corn sags on warm weath- economist, eloped to Baltimore yester- seeing a lengthy contest, Judge Lewis Page 22. day and married Miss Isabel V. Janu- continued the hearing until next Mon-

port on brokers' loans shows. Page 25. At Mr. Brooking's omces it was said file a cross-on.

Nine o'clock town has passed, cenhe had known Miss January all of her habitual intoxication. She admitted Mean temperature, 74: normal, 69; excess the property was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but described in the same since Jan. 1, 410 degrees. Both the Japanese and British delesus report on manufacture of lighting life. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The elopement was secret and her husband hasn't worked, but delife. The el the declared the American proposals fixtures convinces Leech.

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Page 25. friends of the aged philanthropist exclared it was due to his inclination. 12 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 410 degrees. quite susceptible as a basis for Early decline in price brings up rush pressed surprise when he returned and not incapacity. She further as monday and "acceptable in prin of buying and losses on hogs are Monday and went with his bride to his serted the ages given in her husband's Page 26. residence in the northwest section of petition are not correct. She said from Page 30. i Washington.

Husband Asks

Page 17. A storm area is moving slowly north- terday claimed by a man-and with proceedings against her. terday claimed by a man—and with proceedings against ner.

New witnesses testify against Genna westward from about 250 miles off the promise of Superior Judge Harry the promise of Superior Judge Harry testified. Mrs. Lydig each month re
The promise of the promise of Superior Judge Harry testified. Mrs. Lydig each month re
We will put that matter aside for posed of in the final days. Paid for in

estranged wife, Mrs. Rose Brinkman, Commander Byrd's proposed course whose age is given as 40 years, to pay going to sue the Vanderbilt estate for babies in Springfield home. Page 3. is somewhat south of the Great circle him alimony pending the outcome of \$100,000," Johnson said. "She said she President Coolidge accepts invitation course and a little south of Lind- his suit for divorce and also to fur- would buy a home with it to make me

aderation, but the government real opinion that "lakes to ocean waterway direct Great circle route, which is that the parties hereto were married Page 14. 3,610 miles. The course is exactly supported your petitioner and earned J. B. Irving, Kansas City

Page 19. left me a little more than two years court asking temporary alimony until a trial may be had of the cruelty He added that suit will be filed today charges against her. Attorney Nelson, in contesting her motion, declared that Illinois-Showers and the facts in the case were such that the husband has more claim to alimony than the wife. Judge Lewis instructed the lawyer to draw a petition and he

the petition filed yesterday. Mrs. Brinkman denied the allegations in her husband's motion and told

she is 30 and he is 29 years old,

VANDERBILT PAID BYRD'S FLIGHT Wife Be Made TO MRS. LYDIG that the agents of the mayor inti- sent out with tidings that unless given mated to the governor that they de- aid in reviving the gas tax, it would tax rate.

estate, Herman Johnson, her former "With or without the amendbutler, testified today, Johnson was ments?"

"Once she told me that she was to keep the whip hand until the end of the session. and her maid happy for the rest of our

possible to reach a general Col Lindbergh when he drives and the south of the south Wy it is possible to reach a general Col. Lindbergh when he drives new Plymouth, Cherbourg, and into Paris. himself, whereas his wife is "a strong to Dr. Vaughn's office to get the check The aldermen appealed to Gov. Small This course avoids much of the and able bodied woman capable of sup- from him and deposit it in the bank and the assembly to stand for the vards senator, and proud of it. The train to Springfield. This course avoids much of the and able bouled woman capable of supto abolish submarines, the United Wisconsin Supreme court condemns foggy and cold area and is only porting your petitioner and that the for her. I think he acted as a trustee amendments they recommended and to best district in the world is the stock.

And this afternoon, when the sign amendments they recommended and to best district in the world is the stock. And this afternoon when the sign amendments they recommended and to be unfavorable to con-

The pleading drawn by Attorney GilThe pleading drawn by Attorney bert Nelson, sets up that Mrs. Brink- B. Irving, Kansas City, Mo., million- Chicago. man is earning a salary of \$35 a week aire, president of the Inving-Pitt Paas a clerk, is receiving compensation per company, there, was drowned this resolution by Ald. Ross A. Woodhull lini junior in the governor's chair." from a railroad for a former husband's afternoon when the canoe from which [7th], appealing to Samuel Insull "to DESERTION PLEA death, and is also receiving alimony he and a friend were fishing capsized accept all amendments offered to the JOHN DREW IS A Announcement was made yesterday from another former husband for the in the St. Croix river, seven miles from legislation now pending at Springfield

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927

1:15 a. m. Wednesday. Jupiter is morning and Venus the evening star. Chicago and vicinityderstorths Tuesday.

followed by cooler: Wednesday fair: fresh to probably strong shifting winds, becoming northwest by night.

ler in west and north portions; mostly fair Wednesday, cooler in southeast portion

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 4 P. M the court her spouse's health did not prevent him from getting drunk. For seeing a lengthy contest, Judge Lewis continued the hearing until next Mon continued the hearing until next Mon the wife also announced she will file a cross-bill for divorce, charging the second of the continuent of the conti For 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., June 20:

1.21 inches. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.89; 8 p. m., 29.73. Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour,

the southeast, at 4:37 p. m. [Official weather table on page 30.]

CAR BILL FIGHT TO SPRINGFIELD

Seek Amendments in Assembly Today.

drew near to a legislative crisis yester day when (1) the city council in a special meeting approved, with minor That's the gas story in a nutshell." exceptions, the amendments to the meeting today in which the Chicago aldermen are to be heard.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.

council committee arrived tonight bear- wanted to see them get through they'd ing their plea to the house for amend have to go right on the governor's ments to the transit bills. Chairman gas tax. Word was served that if the Sidney Lyon called a meeting of the Chicago revenue bills were to get anytomorrow morning to give the alder- have to get through. Just like it was total of only twenty four, or two short men a hearing.

the transit bills with a reported deal loaded sock." between Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson's followers by which the governor obtained the votes to pass his gas

een increased materially by the com- the pen."

\$3,000 from Dr. John C. Vaughn. This It is also reported that the gover-

AMENDMENTS DEMANDED

made.

more than three hours, the council soak us two cents on every gallon of demands for the floor to offer the mo-3,610 miles. The course is exactly the fund by which the household was 1,900 miles from St. Johns to Bray's the fund by which the household was Millionaire, Drowns Fishing unanimously indorsed again the Durso gas." Not for me."

> Gordon, Wis. Mr. Irving was 57 years which grant broad powers of home rule to Chicago in the matter of transportation, so that the city council will have the necessary authority to solve this problem unhampered."

Fears Insull's Opposition. Ald. Woodhull's argument was that Insull's opposition to the amended bills may defeat them and prevent the city from getting any enabling legis-has been ill here since May 31.

"But why ask Insull for the legislation." protested Ald. Joseph B. Mc-Donough, chairman of the local transportation committee. "Why not stick to our policy of asking the legislature only for enabling legislation?" The specific action of the council

on the bills was the adoption of resolution by Ald. D. S. McKinlay (19th) indorsing and asking the pas sage of senate bills No. 436 and 437 and 438 as amended by the house committee on municipalities, with three exceptions, and of senate bills No. 439 and 440 as the council asks that they be amended.
Senate bill No. 436 increases the

.77 power of Chicago to build subways. The council approved six amendments passed by the house committee on municipalities, including the one requiring the utility companies to remove at their own cost pipes, wires, and conduits in the streets which obstruct subway construction.

Term Franchise Amendment. The amendment to senate bill No 437 was sanctioned without This bill sought to remove the 20 year (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

ALDERMEN TAKE CHICAGO PAYS TO GAIN RIGHT TO TAX ITSELF

Springfield, Ill., June 20.-[Special.]

"Well," says I. "Chicago is sandbagged into paying nine million bucks gas tax a year, as the price for perown public improvements. Every time you put ten gallons into the gas tank. you fork over twenty cents to give the Small machine more money to spend and this is tribute levied for letting Chicago spend its own dough on itself.

"Never was such a holdup in all the in Springfield cleared the tables for a a downstater at the grill room table. Small tonight jammed his two cent "How was the stickup pulled?" 'The Small men went the works,'

> says I. "All the pressures available on the governor's quo warranto im of the majority required for passage.

Maybe Pardons Play Part.

tax bill on reconsideration in the senon the thumbscrews. They told me if silent in their seats last Friday and I didn't pull my punches it would today voted for the governor. Supporters of the transit bills start mean ruin for all Chicago bills. I won Senator Adolph Marks voted for the ed a tale late tonight that the Small der how many jobs some of these lads tax both times. Thus there were Thompson agreement includes not will get, and whether the administra really six Chicago senators who only Thompson's revenue bills, but tien will loosen up with paroles. Some joined in making the proposed tax a also the car measures and that the of the boys haven't had much luck reality. chances of the latter for passing have of late springing honest constits out of

"For weeks," says I, "gas tax has -to associates-the deal that switched been tied up fast with the Chicage the five deciding votes centered around But another report is that Gov. transit bills and the revenue bills. Mayor William Hale Thompson's plan \$40,000 A YEAR Small declined to make any commitments on the transit bills. It is said day in the senate, his fellows were nues—both by the issuance of bonds New York, June 20. - [Special.] - sired his support for the transporta- be hard, indeed, for the governor to

"So the bill was resuscitated and forty cents from the present school passed. About the only rules the senexclusively a woman's right, was yes- society woman in their bankruptcy either to have hesitated or given an of Queensberry rules of procedure. It There has been a question about the evasive reply on which the governor pastes the label Bought and Paid For governor's attitude on these two proon some of the big measures to be dis. posals.

vote trades and swappings. Ten Per Cent a Year.

" But \$9.000.000 a year in gas tax they have reached the third reading does seem to be a stiff price to stick bill. in the house, which will enable him on Chicago for the privilege of spending \$90,000,000 of its own money. It | Last Friday Senator Roberts, the first is a ten per cent commission annually. and only Negro to sit in the Illinois In ten years, Chicago, it seems, will upper chamber, spoke proudly of that have paid a dollar of tribute to down honor and said that his district was state for each new dollar of bonding tremendously opposed to the gas tax.

kill the bills unless the changes were yards. I don't want to go home and nal was given, Senator Roberts was have the kids point at me and say, the man recognized over objections At the same session, which lasted "Look at the fathead-he voted to from others who had been first with

San Francisco, Cal., June 20 .- (A) first time. Nor did Leonardo nor Van John Drew, actor, was reported "a Lent, who declined to vote three days little weaker" this afternoon after an ago. earlier bulletin issued from the hospi. But each of the last four was seen tal sick room saying there was no coming out of the governor's office change in the patient's fight against during the hour between 4 and 5 arthritis and rheumatic fever. Drew o'clock while the senate was waiting

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REVIVE 2 CENT BILL; **SENATE VOTES IT. 30-19**

dollars of its own money on its Five Chicagoans Aid; in Effect Aug. 1.

BY PARKE BROWN:

(Pictures on back page.) Springfield, Ill., June 20 .- | Special. wondrous story of Illinois," remarked -On his second big drive, Gov. Len It had already passed the house and the governor is expected to sign it as soon as it reaches him; and the col were applied. Fellows with bills on lections from the gasoline users will Springfield, Ill., June 20.—A Chicago the calendar got notice that if they start on August 1. The vote on pass age was 30 to 1.. One of the year votes

was cast for parliamentary purposes Five Chicagoans flopped to give the governor his victory. Without their house municipalities committee at 8:30 where at all, the gas tax would first votes the tax would have received a

Gossip here is linking the fate of munity bath. It was a wallop with the Three of these senators, Adelbert H. Roberts, Herman J. Haenisch and John T. Joyce, reversed the votes they cast last Friday, when the tax bill lost. "Sure," says a Chicagoan. "They The other two senators, James B.

According to their own statements

A total of 115 bills now pending Mrs. Rita D'Acosta Lydig receives \$40, tion bills, and the governor then refrain from vetoing the revenue bills, double the city's bonding power an

> Over the week end he served notice that the Thompson proposals would go to the waste baskets unless Thompson aided in lining up enough

senators to put over the gasoline

Roberts Had Attacked Bill.

"But look at what we've got. Illi. ponents of the the bill knew there

Senator Roberts, although twice challenged to do so by Senator Thomas J. Courtney, leader of the fighth LITTLE WEAKER, against the bill, did not explain his BULLETIN SAYS change of heart. Neither did Haenisch nor Joyce, who voted against it the

> for Lieut. Gov. Sterling's gavel due at the former hour. Two Cook county senators who had

not been with the bill last week with stood the pressure upon them. They were Arthur A. Huebsch of Brookfield upon whose shoulders County Commissioner William Busse had been sitting for two weeks and for whom Gov. Small today sent his secretary. George Sutton, when the Chicago train arrived. The other was Senator John Broderick, a Democrat, who has admitted he is under obligations to Small. Huebsch and Broderick voted tonight against the tax.

Three Changes Downstate. Downstate there were three changes.

Senator Rodney B. Swift, who earlier voted for the bill, voted "present" on every rollcall today, and in explanation said that, while his attitude toward the tax had not changed, he would rather see the bill defeated than witness success for the "debauchery of the senate" through the governor's methods. Senator H. S. B. Fairfield changed from " no " to "aye." Senator Charles P. Thompson of Har-

isburg was absent. The roll call showed a count of 30

This time the Small forces were no asleep. Courtney had served his notice before the vote was announced when it was announced by President Sterling, Senator Andrew S. Cuthbertson moved reconsideration, and Senator Richard.R. Meents moved to table that motion, a maneuver frequently used to nail down legislative

Lieut Gov. Sterlingruled that Court. Smith, Sneed, Teney had served his notice too soon, son. Wright—30. and there was an approach toward NAYS-Abt, Barbour, Boehm, Brod physical hostility. Courtney insisted erick, Carroll, Dailey, Denvir, Dunlar result of the roll had been announced Kessinger, McDermott, Mason, Rey he could not have changed his vote. nolds, Starr, Stinert and Woods—19. and, therefore, that he had to do that

The votes against the tax include

bertson's desk demanding that Courtney be heard, Cuthbertson quieted Woods.

Courtney charged that Cuthbertso and Sterling had discussed this situation in advance and agreed that Courtney should be ruled out of order.

Small's Forces Victorious. But Sterling was firm. He insisted half an hour.

hat Cuthbertson's motion was the only Senator Courtney battled hard from that Cuthbertson's motion was the only

ing, with Courtney still battling for the next point made by the opposi-what had been the precedent and cus-

ore one sided than it was on Friday, almost immediately. the opponents occupying nearly all the sit smilingly in their seats for the most part, knowing they had the votes as good as counted.

Delay Calling Session.

The chamber should have been last week's adjournment weren't ready. During the ensuing after the defeat of the bill. hour, messengers frequently called senators to the governor's office on prompted you," said Courtney, later, he floor below. Twice Lieut. Gov. "but I hope the time will never come sterling left the chair, and took a when the papers publish my picture ear elevator downward. During this with a statement that I sold out the time, Senator Roberts sat quietly in interests of the people of Chicago, and his chair. At 5 o'clock, the gavel I ask you, Senator Roberts, at whose sounded and the chaplain prayed for direction you changed your mind. the honesty and integrity of the legis Who was it told you to sell out the lature and the state officers.

The gavel dropped again. Everyof Chicago?"

body sat down except Senators James J. Barbour and Lowell Mason, who were demanding the floor, but Lieut. Gov. Sterling called Roberts' name and

from 5 to 9 o'clock-the battle being their constituents, 'I must turn my, on Roberts' motion to reconsider. Be back on you and sell out.' fore it was disposed of Mason had "How can you men from made a motion to adjourn until tomorrow and had been defeated, 17 to 31. say is the governor wants it?" He had tried to table Roberts' motion

Mason Starts Filibuster.

Assecond adjournment motion from Mason had lost by a rising vote. By six o'clock, the real debate was under trritation even of some of his friends, their seats and obeying the voice of

Two motions with pleas of various sorts, sought dinner recesses, but were being sacrificed here today," said Senlost on rising votes. At 7.45 the roll ator Boehm. call on Roberts' motion was begun and By the time

HOW SENATE VOTED TO PASS SMALL'S **GASOLINE TAX BILL**

The senate roll call on the gasolin

YEAS-Bailey, Barr, Bohrer, Boyd Brown, Burgess, Carlson, Courtne Cuthbertson, Deck, Flagg, Forreste Hamilton, Haenisch, Jewell, Joyce, Lantz, Leonardo, McNay, Marks, Meentz, Meyers, Roberts, Searcy, Smith, Sneed, Telford, Van Lent, Wil-

that if he had waited until after the Emmons, Hicks, Huebsch, Hughes

and also serve his notice before the twelve Cook county men and seven downstaters. Those from Cook were Senator Frank McDermott rushed Senators Barbour, Boehm, Broderick. across the floor and stood before Cuth- Carroll. Denvir, Huebsch, Hughes, Mc-Dermott, Mason, Starr, Steinert, and

> ponents of the bill speaking in its be half, the roll call on the passage of the bill was begun. It occupied about

valid one and on Meent's motion to start to finish, and as soon as the table, the Small forces were victorious Roberts motion had been given the by 28 to 18. Courtney was trying to right of way, he complained that Sterleget control of the reconsideration moing was overriding the unwritten law tions, and thereby forestall the Small of the senate which heretofore had required that notice of such a motion be thus providing for adequate represen-Having nailed down their victory, given one legislative day in advance the Small forces adjourned the meet of its being presented.

tom in the senate on motions to re- Friday, was still in the possession of the senate when similar measures have The debate on the measure was even been rushed across to the other house

Hereabouts Courtney issued his first challenge to Roberts to explain his week end change of attitude and Roberts replied that he was not attempting to get his picture published in "The World's Greatest Newspaper," called together at 4 o'clock under the commenting on the fact that Court ney's was the only one published in resolution. But the governor's forces The TRIBUND on Saturday morning

"I didn't expect you'd tell what

Courtney Scores Small

In this same talk Courtney said "the covernor and his political machine have grabbed some of the senators by The first stage lasted four hours the throat and therefore they say to "How can you men from Cook coun-

extended attack on the bill itself. He

measure: but the Small forces sat silent Small Called Dictator.

Senator Barbour told the senator Mason filibustered, much to the they could choose between retaining "I'm sorry for the boys that are

Boehm, Courtney, Denvir, and Swift the passage of the tax, the horns on being among those to explain their the automobiles of state employes outside the capitol building started honk motion to reconsider was ing. Later there was a sort of a rried by a vote of 19 to 30 and im- parade around Springfield.

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BRITAIN PLANS LABOR SEATS IN **HOUSE OF LORDS**

Reduce Membership and Increase Power.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] yright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, June 20 .- The historic of lords at last is to be reformed. The government's proposals -the subject of controversy periodiannounced tonight before the biggest The main proposal is that a certain imber of outsiders should be admit

lords is to be reduced to 350 from the present total of 740. Peers of the blood royal, lords spiritual, law lords by peers for terms of twelve years, A substantial, but limited, number sovereign to office for twelve years,

tation of Labor and other parties. eligible for election to the house of

Would Increase Powers. The parliament act is to be modified, increasing the power of the lords.

The speaker of the house of comomns would not, in the future, be the sole arbiter on points at issue. His power would be vested in a standing joint cmmittee chosen from both the house

The government's scheme was announced by Lord Chancellor Cave, and came as a surprise to the crowded nouse, which included a plentiful at tendance of peeresses in their galler

The lord chancellor said the recommendations of the cabinet committee. form, have been adopted by the gov

Possible Danger to Monarchy

Lord Cave pointed out the dangers and injustices of the present parlia-ment act. Under this act, he said, it was possible that a minority in the house of commons lasting for two years might even abolish the monarchy and do this legally-without con sulting the people. The attempt to establish a single

chamber of the government was in his view, more likely-he was here slapping at the Socialist party.

Under injustices of the present law the chancellor pointed out that Labor possessed only ten members of the house of lords though it had won : quarter of the membership of the

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Cragin police last night continued menway Methodist church, Evanston, Joint conferences between traction search for 9 year old Arthur Wohlart, was robbed of \$25, his watch and a officials and officials of the street car was robbed of \$25, his water and a 4112 Armitage avenue, who disappackage of breakfast food last night and elevated union are expected to peared Saturday. They believe the boy may be the victim of a moron. by two armed youths in front of 400 open tomorrow in an effort to reach a lit was recalled that in the same district three years are Harry Williams. Kedzie avenue, Evanston.

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held Rose Borth, 12 years old, captive for five days. Williams has never been apprehended.

The police are hopeful, however, that the Wohlart boy is merely a runaway and that he will be found unharmed.

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of the union, has been engaged in conferences. Saturday, June 18, 1927, on shipments sold out, were as follows: Cows, common to good, 11,00 cents to 15,00 cents; steres, common to medium. 12,00 cents to 16,00 cents: total sales averaged 15,62 cents per pound.—Adv.

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HOUSE PUSHES KESSINGER BILL TO 3D READING

Kill Amendments to Board of Trade Measure.

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BY JOHN HERRICK. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Kessinger bill, placing the Chi so Board of Trade under control and gulation of the state department of culture, was brought safely through its amending stage todayconveyed past an amendment to trike out its enacting clause and one m add a referendum clause and was dvanced to its third and final reading n the house of representatives. Its progress was marked by one test rote and many incidental speeches which showed that the downstate agricultural interests are both ready and the to push hard for its passage.

Seek Control Over Market. It was made plain by farmer spokes en in the house that they seek for producer a real control over the market, the manipulations of which misfortunes of the past few years. "The best argument against the Board of Trade," said Representative H. D. Sparkes of Shelbyville, "is the argument that has been made on this foor that the progress of this bill brough the legislature has been refected in the price of grain. onstrates the domination of the

gest frauds in the history of the The official weather bureau forecast tion. After hit-sate."

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Beat Referendum Amendment. armers quit legislating for them." The amendment was defeated, 70

ed a clause providing that any sistant pastor were injured. transaction lawful under the grain futures act should be held lawful under the Illinois law. The senate threw

nen in the house were willing that i only 69 votes, 8 less than the neces ary majority, against the opposition's 16, and the motion to concur failed. What Bills Provide.

The Kessinger bill would require op aters of public grain exchanges to secure licenses from the department agriculture, and for all dealers to similarly licensed. The department given power of regulation and sus-

The McCarthy bill would place pubgrain warehouses under the Illinois commerce commission and among other regulations forbids operators of class A warehouses from storing any grain in which they have an interest With charges that they were being asked to connive at a \$300,000 political junket, ex-service men in the house atlacked the Barr bill calling for a legislative committee to visit France with a view to putting up Illinois war memorials and struck the enacting clause from the measure by a vote of

Representatives Fred W. Rennick, Imer M. Holmgren, John M. Lee, Leroy M. Green, Joseph L. Rategan, David Hunter Jr., Truman A. Snell, Charles D. Franz, and M. P. Rice were members who spoke against it Many of them are war veterans. They ermed the proposed trip worthless betithout the sanction of the National ruled against state memorials. "Instead of spending this huge sum

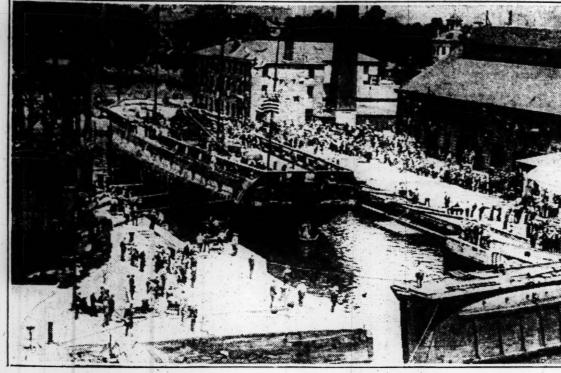
Junketing, spend it on the disabled veterans," said Mr. Rategan.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Richard Barr, president pro-tempore of the senate, called for a commission composed of the president of the senate and two senators, the speaker of the house and two representatives, and hree citizens to visit the battlefields. "I would automatically be a mem er," said Speaker Robert Scholes, and from the first I have said, and ay now, that I am bitterly opposed to the bill. I join Mr. Rategan in sying, if any money is to be spent five it to the suffering living."

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SUMMER BEGINS TODAY; CITY GETS MOST SUNLIGHT

(Picture on back page.)

Summer officially begins today, with intent of the board to move out of its 1927 journey. It is also the longest injured yesterday. When the Lantz bills were in the day of the year in terms of sunlight, by an automobile egislature," said Representative Otis although the difference will scarcely driven by Policearmold of Quincy, "the president of the Board of Trade came here and promised they would clean house. Since then, they have pulled one of the big- measured in fractions of a minute. field avenue sta-

day, with fair and cooler to follow. trian in Diversey boulevard near Early yesterday a freak rain decended Lincoln avenue. Representative Michael L. Igoe of on many parts of Chicago, flooding the patrolman Chicago, offered an amendment which basements and streets and in some sec-Chicago offered an amendment which basements and streets and in some sections interupting the traffic. A total the was supported by Representative John P. Devine of Dixon, who asserted if you want to do real good for the farmers quit legislating for them."

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farmer's were being misled when they basement of the paint store of Charles were urged to support the measure. Novak, 1652 Blue Island avenue, mining that such an act would throw the gled with varnishes and green, and the path of a tayleab near his home.

In its original form, the measure at \$100,000. Three firemen and the asontained a clause providing that any sistant pastor were injured. was killed Sunday by an auto driven robe trunk, a diamond ring, and a by the boy.

AUTO DRIVEN BY POLICEMAN KILLS PEDESTRIAN, AGED 39

Legislators expressed doubt of the the sun at the northernmost point of North Dayton street, was fatally

cago attempted to strike out the bill's

One serioùs accident was attributed to the downpour. Water in the flooded larmers were being misled when they basement of the point store of th enacting clause, declaring that the tarmer's were being misled when they were urged to support the measure, were urged to support the measure. Novak, 1652 Blue Island avenue, mining and that such an act would throw the Board of Trade into the political ring and also drive it out of the state. His amendment was defeated viva voce, a glass window and two employes a glass window and two employes a glass window and two employes.

In the motion of the paint store of Charles basement of

HOSPITAL DOCTOR TO DEFEND RIGHT TO LIOUOR PERMIT

Refusing to surrender his permit to prescribe intoxicants at the demand of the prohibition department, Dr. Walter Rapaport, physician at the Speedway hospital, today will defend his right to it before a hearing at the prohibition office. This was learned yesterday as th

physician's counsel, David Stansbury, prepared to show that the entir "exposure" of supposed trading in prescriptions by doctors assigned to the hospital was a frameup by a dis-loyal employé of the institution. Some of the physicians have sur submit, to further publicity and brow beating by the prohibition department, it was stated. But Dr. Rapa for the permit, will fight to demor two other fatallities during the day.

Reports from Kansas, Oklahoma and Minnesota stated that heavy rains fell motor toll to 428,

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were slightly injured.

Send Bill to Conference.

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FOOD POISONING FIRED COP DUELS KILLS 3 BABIES WITH CHIEF IN GUN IN SPRINGFIELD FIGHT AT HARVEY

cial.]-Cream puffs, served as a Sun- tle rustling days of the wildest west, day morning treat at the Springfield Fred Poe rode up to the police station Redemption home, are believed to have in Harvey yesterday afternoon and been responsible for the death of three sent in word that he wanted Chief of children and the serious illness of Police Edward J. Harris to come out

The dead are: Rose Ann Norbert, aged 2, daughter of Mrs. Anna Norbert, Chicago: Frank Blurton, aged 2, stepped out. Poe, a former Harvey Betty Burgman, aged 2. Bacteriologi. policeman who was dismissed on cal poisoning was the cause of death in, each of the cases, Dr. Walter G. Blain, pathologist at St. John's hespital, reported to Coroner Dye. This away, took cover, and returned the was the diagnosis of physicians who fire. Two of his men joined him and attended the children.

bacterial poison was developed in exhausted. filling of the cream puffs, which came from a local bakery. There was nother than the bullets ing to indicate that they were not whizzed. who partook of the breakfast were the matrons, Miss Minne Manley, an timent to Poe, who is alleged to have

Springfield, Ill, June 20.-[Spe- Like a bold bad man of the old cat-

and be shot at.

It was stated tonight that all of the changed. No one was injured, and urviving patients were recovering. Poe, said to have been intoxicated, There appears to be no doubt that surrendered after his ammunition was

wholesome when they were eaten at o'clock in the morning and it was bouquet. Attached was a note. ot until three hours later that the "Smell these," it urged; "you won't children became ill. Among those be able to smell the next bunch l employe, Miss Alice Pauk, and three an interest in resorts that were rematernity inmates. All became ill.



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FIGHT TO CAPITAL "We are trying to do something practical," answered Ald. Jacob M.

House Committee to Give if we can't get it and must accept the Them Hearing Today.

(Continued from first page.)

limitation now imposed on street railway franchises. The amendment says that a fixed term franchise may be granted for a period not exceeding 40 beginning of the session urging a dec-years, but that there must be a reference and a special article as Ault, who and apparently escaped death by tripping and falling just as a laration that the city council is op-endum on a franchise ordinance of the bills unless amended as many to his automobile and drove away. granted for a period not exceeding 40 20 years or more on a fixed term basis, or on any indeterminate fran

All of the amendments to the inde terminate permit bill, senate No. 438, were indorsed by the council, except the one for a barometer rate of fare and assurances to the companies of an agreed rate of return to them. ther amendments recommended were devised by the municipalities commit tee of the house to make the inde-terminate permit terminable by the city upon conditions named in the franchise grant. This is the highly objectionable amendment from the com-panies' viewpoint. It is their position at present that they could not accept an ordinance under this bill as

The house committee has not made its amendments to senate bill No. 439, which permits the proposed consolidation of all the transit agencies in Chicago. In the original bill that power to merge is given only to the elevated lines. The city council recommended that the bill be changed so that the street car companies can buy as well as the elevated companies.

Senate bill No. 440, which provides

for public supervision of the proposed consolidated transit system, caused the most aldermanic discussion. The final action of the council was the adoption of a resolution of Ald. O. F. Nelson [46th], which asserts:

The city council of Chicago r iterates its declaration for complete home rule as evidenced by its endors ments of the so called Durso and Mo legislature, and request that this bill (No. 440) be so amended as to give Chicago the broadest possible power of home rule. The city council is in favor me rule. The city council is in favor of a local transit commission with the the creation of such local commission the mayor by and with the consent o the city council should have the appointment of at least a majority of the members of said commission, and that such commission shall have all the powers now possessed by the Illinois such local utilities."

Albert Raises Protest.

Before that statement had been er dorsed several aldermen had their say "That statement is hypocrisy shouted Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d] "It says we are for home rule, but don't expect to get it and that we cally want a district commission and

will be satisfied if only three of its the council believes will protect and members are appointed by the mayor. We say in that resolution we are for to the legislature that we will be sat-

stronger for it than I am. In this traction question." esolution we say we are for the greatest measure of home rule but that

"That may be what you intended to

home rule?" Aldermen Woodhull and Grossman voted against the last half of the Nel- hood in the region of the Ault home

Ald. Grossman made a speech at the as Ault, who had apparently escap

One of the council declarations this point rends as follows: "We declare that if the said bills

CAR AMENDMENT is the with ourselves. The way that is above manner, or if they are left in worded it is so silly it is not worth considering."

"We are trying to do something legislation will not be enabling, but will be so obstructive that this body The ordinance is to be presented at an Arvey [24th.]. "I have spent my own money for home rule. No one is legislation in attempting to solve the early meeting of the city council.

> Wife Opens Fire on Contractor in Home Feud he younger man."

5th]. "The people have spoken for of a family fight is alleged to have ome rule. Why adopt an alibi for fired three shots at her husband in their home at 5818 Kenneth avenue. The shooting aroused the neighborand neighbors swarmed to the stree

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say, but it is not what the resolution held at the Albany Park police station At the age of 50, he said, a policeman says," retorted Ald. Leonard Grossman last night after Mrs. Ault in the midst is eligible to a liberal pension if he has to his own cab, changing back to his been on the force 20 years.

HUGHES ASKS TO FELLOW WORKERS RETIRE COPS WHO HAVE CAB DRIVER REACH AGE OF 62 JAILED AS BANDIT

Chicago policemen would be retired The scheme of Frank Hurnyady, 22, t the age of 62 under an ordinance of 1702 North La Salle street, a Yellow sponsored by Chief Michael Hughes. cab driver, to rob other drivers of the company, was given a set back last night when Hurnyady was arrested by the Sheffield avenue police " A man 62 is incapable of performing the duties of a policeman," said

Hurnyady, the police said, carried an Chief Hughes. "He is not only likely extra coat and cap in his taxi. He to be in poor health, but is inclined to would drive to a busy corner, change more cautious and less daring than his uniform cap and coat and then enter another Yellow cab. He would Mrs. Mary Ault and her husband.

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William, a wealthy contractor, were as its age limit, the chief pointed out.

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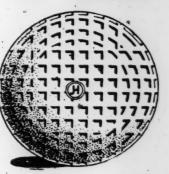
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ance. Bag, Brassie, Midiron, Mashie and Putter.

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Beautifully tailored, of Irish and Belgian linens. Plain white. Also fancy checks. Reg., Plus 4, and Plus 6 styles. ...

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\$120,000 GIVEN TO CHARITY IN LATHROP WILL

\$1,750,000 in Estate of Late Capitalist.

Charity bequests totaling \$120,000 are included in the will of the late Barbour Lathrop, which was filed yes-terday before J. William Brooks, assistant to the probate judge. The estate of the capitalist, newspaper man and world traveler, is estimated at \$1,-984,000. He died May 17 in Philadel Nearly a half hundred distant relagives and friends from the four corners

of the world are remembered with gifts of from \$2,000 to \$15,000 each. \$50,000 Left to Hospital. Mr. Lathrop, who was a distant kin of Marshall Field and a brother-in-law the late Thomas Nelson Page, baves \$50,000 to the Children's Memo-

rial hospital, the same amount to the Orchestral association of Chicago, and \$20,000 and his library to the Bo-bemian club of San Francisco. hemian club of San Francisco.

The principal legatees are two nieces. Mrs Minna Field Burnaby of Leicestershire. England, and Mrs. Florence Field Lindsay of Southborough, England. Each receives \$50,000 outright and the income from a trust fund of approximately \$1,467,000.

The Austrian consulate, 30 North Michigan boulevard. The cross was trust fund of approximately \$1,467,000.

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Forty-four Personal Bequests. The following relatives and friends receive bequests of from \$2,000 to

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop. Florence Italy, sister-

Lindsay of Southborough, Mass., nieces and C. & N. W. FINISHES nephew.

Benry Field Gibson, grand nephew, 1130 PHYSICAL TESTS Algerion Burnaby, England, husband of siece, Minna Field Burnaby, Heary S, and Beatrix Tegner, London, Katherine Adrie Baird, Hilo, Hawaii, Nason Thompson and his daughter, Marparet Thompson, of Lake Forest, friends.

Mrs. Barbara Thompson Meacham, Lake Julia Thompson Turner, Geneva, Ill. Jesse Lathrop Moss, Lake Forest John Curtis Sloane, Pasadena, David Fairchild and Alexander Granam left, Barbara and Nancy Bell Fairchild of

Mary Perkin, New York,
Walter and Drummond McGavin, San Fran-Miss Elizabeth Foster, London

Brown Fuller, Kansas City Barbour Brown Nolle, Bay Shore,

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Barbara and Carl Bundshou, California. Mary Wulter, San Francisco, Frances Heath Eldridge, London, Frances E. Warming, Yokohama, Ellen Hopps Howard, Yokohama

Helen Brown Milman, Lake Forest.

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Alexander R. Lawton, Savannah, Ga.

Lydia and Nanny Brown, cousins, Virginia



10,000 from Four States to See President.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (Pictures on back page.)

Rapid City, S. D., June 20.—[Speial.]-President Coolidge today motrong political flavor. One of his greements was to go to Ardmore, S. D., on July 16, a ride of 75 miles Ind., whose husband was chief of the continuance of the business.

The entire residuary estate, consist-

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas V. Shan-

To Visit Sioux Indians.

chiefs, who want him as the Great White Father of all the tribes to meet some time during August. They want glories of the Black Hills country. him to stay all day in an encampment of thousands of Sioux Indians, attend a barbecue, see the war dance MISS POPE GETS the tepee fires. Whether he will spend the night or not is uncertain.

Maj. E. W. Jermark, superintend.

Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancée of the

PHYSICAL TESTS cago and North Western railway yes. department of interior field agent and D. Shepherd, the boy's guardian, who terday that it has just finished the was a preconvention manager for was acquitted in connection with his content of order of all of the way and the content of the

or 3-10 of 1 per cent, were found suf- national committee, was invited to his deathbed. or 3-10 of 1 per cent, were found suit-ficiently defective to require disquali-fication or removal from service.

This is the first dinner in-companied by his attorney, J. Fred

were connected with the operation of district and a doughty political war-

HUNT BY AIR

created in memory of his wife, Louise C. Buhl, who died some years ago. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) squadron of United States haval sea-

for a week's cruise above the wilds and the sum of \$100,000 to the Boggs of Borneo. These, reported to be the first planes of any nation to visit Borneo, will brother, and other relatives.

Mr. Buhl's entire holdings of stock

and, a few conferences which had a States navy, commands the squadron. associates, in trust to manage and con-

gathering of perhaps 10,000 farmers last presidential campaign, called on ing for the most part of liquid assets from this state, Nebraska, Wyomins the President early this morning. Her-This is to be a sort of dry farming party, with demonstrations by the government experiment station at Ardmore, where farming with small rainfall has been reduced to a science of the party of the part bert Hallenberg, examiner of the foundation, created and established for

is here to listen and learn. This worm which Haley affixed to the hook. across the Atlantic from New York to meeting will give him such an opport the need for additional hotel and sleep dows until closing time. Rapid City authorities, anticipating Paris. Long lines formed at the win-

Another invitation accepted today was that of the Pine-Ridge reservation chiefs, who want him as the Great dividing the Father of all the tribes to meet them in powway on their reservation. White Father of all the tribes to meet is anticipated as a result of the Presi-them in powwow on their reservation dent taking it in hand to sound the

and ghost dance in the evening and spend the night amid the smoke of

ent of the agency; Perry Evans and late William McClintock, who is seek-Thomas Roberts were the delegation ing a widow's share of his \$1,000,000 to call on the President from Pine estate, yesterday carried her fight to Ridge. There are 14,000 Indians near Indianapolis. Depositions were taken ON ALL WORKERS tidge. There are 14,000 Indians near Indianapolis. Depositions were taken this encampment. Mr. Roberts, it was there in her suit to break the will Announcement was made by the Chi. noted by political sharpshooters, is a which names as chief legatee, William

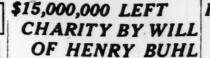
first general complete physical examination of all employes in the train service ever conducted by a railroad in the United States. In all 10,000 train, engine and yard service men were examined and of those only 37, former organizer for the Republican doning a plan to marry McClintock on allogal committees.

fication or removal from service.
Of the 37 disqualified, three had reached the retiring age, 70 years.

"The management of this railroad decided that in the interest of safe operation all persons whose duties operation all persons whose duties are connected with the operation of district and a doughty political war-

BABY DIES FROM BURNS. our trains should be physically fit," rior, were also received by the President Fred W. Sargent of the road, in explaining the examinations.

Mrs. Frank Rozelle of Lagrange, curred June 10 while playing with matches.



Pittsburgh, Pa., June 20.-[Special.] Jr., who died June 1' leaves more than \$15,000,000 to charity.

of the earnings, it is stipulated, shall Charles A. Lindbergh land in Paris.

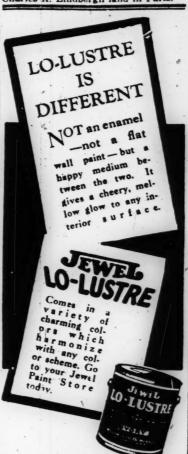
The will makes a gift of all his planes on the tender Heron departed paintings and other works of art to today from Zamboanga for Sandakan the Carnegie institute of Pittsburgh

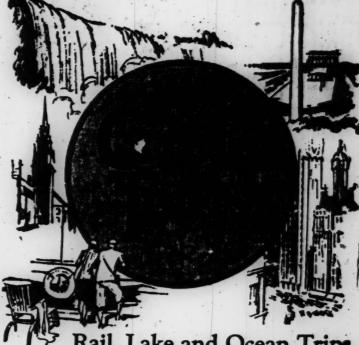
ored early to his school house executive offices and engaged in business. Commander R. F. Frellsen, United B. Croup, the vice president, and his trol the store interests for the Buhl foundation, thereby providing for the

SLASHES HIS THROAT, DIES.

ROSENWALD IS HOME: PRAISES PLAN FOR HALL

Returning from Europe after a five -By his will, filed today, Henry Buhl weeks vacation, Julius Rosenwald, millionaire philanthropist, announced his delight at the progress made in the Under provisions of the document, movement to build Chicago Hall. "I Buh! provided for the perpetua- am glad to see that things are well movement to build Chicago Hall. "I tion of the Boggs & Buhl department under way to give the city what she store under the present management of his old associates. The greater part of the earnings it is religible to the company of the earnings to be company to the city what she has most needed for years," he said. Mr. Rosenwald told of seeing Col.





Rail, Lake and Ocean Trips See Niagara Falls, historic old Boston, New England seashore, the Adirorda Green Mountains, White Mountains New York \$65<u>25</u> the Berkshires.

Visit Lake Champlain and Lake George. The Hudson River trip, New York — Washington—a steamer trip from Boston or New York to Norfolk if you choose— Going via Niagara Palle Return via Norfolk and Boston all will bring you new thrills. Many attractive routes with sto

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Genuine Harris tweeds, hand woven Scotch Shetlands, Huddersfield's famous worsteds, Kynoch of Keith's colorful novelty cloths, flannels from Wellington, England-and on top of all this custom style, custom fit and tailoring. You've never heard of so much for \$50

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AUSTRIA GIVES TRANS-OCEANIC **FLYERS MEDALS**

Honor Americans.

VIENNA, Austria, June 20.-(P)resident Hainisch of the Austrian republic today conferred upon Clarence epublic," in recognition of their trans-pliantic flight from New York to Ger-

The American aviators who arrived here with their wives last night from Munich, Germany, also were received by Chancellor Seipel. A military guard of honor today attended all their comings and goings in the Austrian capital, while great crowds gathered constantly outside of their hotel eager to catch a glimpse of them.

The Austrian Aviation society presented the flyers with golden crosses.

Send On: Searching Parties. CHICOUTIMI, Quebec, June 26. (P) Two searching parties have been dispatched into the wooded regions cover the source and nature of the " seen in that section and asodiated with the missing French flyers today by Price brothers, owners o men employed by the company re-ported that they say the "flares" again Saturday night.

De Pinedo Urges Ocean Service. ROME, June 20 .- (P)-The time in ripe for the serious organization of trans-oceanic aviation lines on the basis of the trans-oceanic journey being divided into several laps, in the opinion of Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian long-distance aviator as expressed in an interview with

Tribuna.

"It is necessary to split up the trip into several laps and to await the construction of a new machine capable of greater mobility and a more limited consumption of gasoline, permitting the carrying of freight and passengers," Commander de Pinedo "This machine will certainly be

The construction of Mid-Atlantic landing stages, such as suggested by Lindbergh, would probably be so enormously costly that by the time of their functioning it is likely aviation would have progressed so far as not to need them, in the opinion of the Italian

flyer.
De Pinedo asserted that there was no reason to believe that Otto Koen-necke, the German pilot, will not be successful in his projected attempt to my from Berlin to San Francisco.

Policeman Stops Runaway

Horse; Saves 3 Children Policeman Arthur Larson of the Oak Park force yesterday leaped to the head of a runaway horse as it dashed into an alley near Lake street and Euclid avenue and halted it in time to prevent the injury of three children playing in a pile of dirt directly in the animal's path. The youngsters leorge, 4, of 124 North Fairbanks aveand Lawrence Carston, 5, of 128 North Fairoaks avenue. The horse was hitched to a milk wagon and the river had left it alone when it be-

GEN. FRIES DISCOUNTS TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR ATTACK ON U. S.

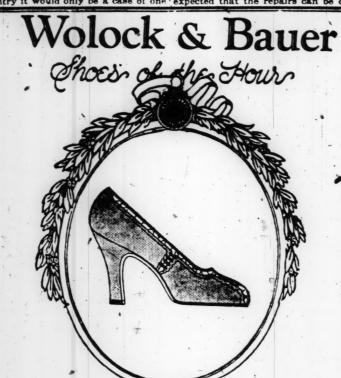
being made on the big commercial air ship at Lakehurst are under considerapersons who saw in the trans-Atlantic lights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin a otential means of attack of continen tal powers were badly mistaken, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries. No authorization of a flight direct from Lakehurst to Honolulu has been President and Premier chief of the chemical warfare service given, but it was said today that such of the United States army who is at

> Enemy airplanes will never come to this country except on airplane car

"Lindbergh and Chamberlin had all 5,081 miles.

a flight is contemplated if preliminary tending a convention of the Sojourners club here. tests are satisfactor. The distance from Lakehurst is 5,400 miles, and if a direct flight was successfully made t would discourage such a practice as On its trip from Germany to the that," Gen. Fries said.

public today conferred upon Clarence
D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Level they could do to carry enough gas to get across," he said. "Even should flated so that new gas cells can be invited the republic's highest order of merit, the "goldenes barenzeichen der country it would only be a case of one expected that the repairs can be com-



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for real musical appreciation. With the Baldwin,

the spirit of the immortal Beethoven shines

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The intimate charm of Baldwin tone, the easier

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Why not drop in-today-for a demonstration.

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child's education.

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Wedding cards are will riving, and there is belated scurrying to find suitable gifts for the young bride and groom. Burley's June sife sale is planned for the ven purpose of relieving you of a tedious search. Here, und the end of June, you find hundreds of fine gifts at special prices not duplicated again this year.

Miscellaneous Giff

Bread and butter knives, gold place blades, colored handles. Attractively boxed. Very special at \$10 dean Bronze desk sets, 3 pieces, in a ber of unusual designs, \$1230 a Hammered metal mail box, er-proof glass window, owl daily

Wide assortment of crystal decam ers, clear and in colors, \$750 m French crystal trees, rock, be wheat sprays in crystal or ambe

Lamp for library or console table 22 in. high, marble base, slender black or green body, parchmen shade with red or green borders Special for this sale at \$12.

"Cartonnage" French compos candlesticks, plateaux and cigaren boxes, made of thin mirrors più gold decoration, \$8.50 up.



Antiques

The Antique Shop has a num ber of remarkably fine wedding gifts at reasonable prices. Among the most interesting

Antique French leather bound volumes, mounted as bookspecial at \$18.50 set.

Quaint Staffordshire figures, \$15 -Redoute flower lithographs, from a rare collection. Framed 101/2 in. by 1334 in. A charming gift at \$8.25 each.

Antique tea-caddies from \$14 mp Set of antique French plates, print or polychrome, \$48 dozen up.

Crystal

-piece salad set, 1 large and small plates, cut pattern, peachblow

Iced tea set, covered jug, 6 tunblers, anary, green, amber, 35 et Reproductions of 17th century Dutch glass. Beautiful shades

clear green: Fruit boucl, \$12.50.
Tall candlesticks, \$5 pair.
Vase, 12 inches high, \$7.50.
Powder box, \$2.50.
Perfume flasks, \$7.50 pair.
Tall covered jar, \$7.50.
Short covered jar, \$4.

Crystal cigarette boxes, \$5-\$15.

Spanish waffle jugs in gay colors \$1.55. Matching syrup pitcher, 36. Danish pottery vases, 2-tone effet, crystal glaze finish, \$7.50 each. -piece Danish pottery smoking cigarette holder and 4 trays, 2-tone effect in lovely colors, \$2.85

Pottery

Many fine values in stemware and china for gifts are offered during this sale. The most notable are a 35-piece Queensware open-stock breakfast set # \$12.35, and exclusive etched Val St. Lambert goblets and sherbets at \$9.00 dozen.

BURLEY'S PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

\$1.85 Yd. A Special Purchase of Summery Prints' In Weaves and Designs of the Moment

These Silks, so beautifully designed that they suggest an almost endless variety of summer frocks, were purchased especially for this event from one of the foremost manufacturers of high grade silks. Included in this special selling are other qualities and patterns no less attractive. They include:

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Children Enjoy Cuticura Soap baths because they are soothing and comforting to tender skins, especially if assisted by Cuticura Ointmer on first signs of redness or roughness. Cuticura Talcum also is soothing and cooling ideal for baby after a bath.

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It was estimated also that there would then be 200 planes in commer-

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17th century Beautiful shades,

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gifts are offered . The most noiece Queensware breakfast set at xclusive etched

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EASONABLE

CROWDS ADMIRE LINDY'S CAR; FAIL TO RECOGNIZE HIM

Air Hero Gets Back Into Everyday Life.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.- Col. where he is visiting, and parked his new roadster, a gift, in the business

A crowd gathered about the cer, showered on the flyer by admirers a distinctive silver grey, abroad and in the United States. the spectators were not looking at at the automobile. None

Cyl. Lindbergh utilized the first day in recognition of his trans-Atlantic opening bids for the establishment of his return to private life in going fight the constant of the recognition of his trans-Atlantic

Twelve crates of gifts were delivered. Col. Lindbergh today endorsed the York to Spokane, Wash., Sept. 19 to vitation to act as official starter for the national air races at Spokane Sept. 23 and 24.

WEARS A GOLDEN

CROWN -

Can Now Use Navy Planes.

Washington, D. C., June 20.-(A)the numerous business offers thorized Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to The lighted mileage by November made him since his flight across the make use of naval aviation equipment at any time he chooses for either lothe following routes: New York to

MANDEL BROTHERS-OF ALL BEACH ATTIRE

LINDBERGH FEAT STIRS CALL FOR MORE AIRWAYS

Inquiries as to Possible 9,435 miles is in operation by the end of the present fear, air mail will be served to eighty-two cities, representing a total population of 24,000,000

washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special service flying daily schedules amounting to 21,536 miles, or a total of 573,696 miles a month. Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [Spenced in the United States is due for rly realization, according to developents announced at the bureau of merce today. There it was said that had increased tremendously.

of the writers showing an interest in

Growing Air Mail Service.

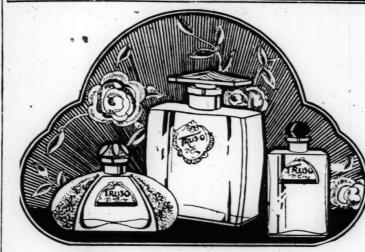
York, 774 miles; Jacksonville to Atlanta, 290 miles; St. Louis to Chicago, 278 miles; Dallas to Chicago, 995 miles; TRIO ROBBING TO TRIO ROBBING TO Pueblo to Cheyenne, 200 miles; Chicago to the Twin Cities, 260 miles (part of PAY GIRL'S BILL this route is flown in daytime); Salt Lake to Pasco, \$20 miles; Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, 588 miles; San Fran-

driver of a laundry wagon, in front isco to Salt Lake City, 624 miles; Los of 822 Miller street yesterday, and Angeles to San Francisco, 562 miles; Salt Lake City to New York, 2,041 arrived they found several small boys ready to give all the details of the Air Mail for Eighty-Two Cities. stickup, including the names of the Assistant Secretary MacCracken es-

"Sure I know 'em." said one of the "They needed the money because they got a girl friend in the Mother Cabrini hospital and her bill is due.'

Sergts. Kennedy and O'Neil of the Maxwell street station followed the clew. At the hospital they found the trio using their loot to pay the girl's bill. The money was taken back to Chelsder and the robbers locked up. They are Carmen Divanna, 1017 Polk street; Sol Crystal of the Jackson ho-

Dry agents in a series of raids led by
Gus Simons yesterday arrested six men,
seized a large quantity of varied and alleged
liquors and confiscated a number of stills
and other equipment. Places raided were
at 5156 South La Salle street, 5236 South
La Salle street, 158 West Division street,
and 413 North Sangamon street.



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They're Hart Schaffner & Marx suits They sold for \$45 \$50,\$60,\$65 reduced now to

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Business models

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BRITISH STRIKE AT U. S. NAVY AT **GENEVA PARLEY**

Urge High Age Limit and England's proposals would wipe out Cut in Size of Ships.

(Continued from first page.)

in behalf of their governments.

Zealand, did not take part in the discussion, but stated afterward that he believes an agreement can be reached. neva without interpreters, as the entire discussion was in English, there-

by speeding up matters. A Whiskered Navy Without Teeth.

After a few hours' reflection over a whiskered navy without teeth.

The proposals of the British admiralty for limiting armaments stretches like the Saratoga and Lexington, 35,000 ton aircraft carriers, and preserve relics like the Florida of the battleship

England proposes to limit the caliber of guns on cruisers to 6 inches, and destroyer and submarine weapons to 5 inches. Great Britain's mercantile marine, transformed into auxiliary cruisers, all could carry 6 inch guns.

Mr. Bridgeman offered to permit the United States to maintain eight 10,000 ton cruisers, while Great Britain is building fourteen, and already

How Uncle Sam Is Hit. American naval opinion, however,

spot by increasing the age limit. twenty years; cruisers twenty-four instead of twenty years; destroyers twen-

The same rugs—the same

nishings - yet a subtle

ty instead of thirteen, and submarines sixteen instead of ten years. The United States' policy of economy has prevented building since the war, while both Great Britain and Japan have been constructing steadily Washington conference, and has two aircraft carriers inside the 25,000 ton nit. Great Britain has six airplane carriers under 25,000 tons displacement. The United States has none.

forty destroyers since the war. The United States has built none. Great Britain has 176 destroyers, plus eight-

Wipes Out Big U. S. Submarines. leaving us no seagoing submersibles and, since our "S class" run from 800 to 900 tons, we have none within the category stipulated. Great Britain has thirty-nine submarines. Japan possesses twenty-five fleet submarines.

Uncle Sam would be hardest hit in capital ships. Instead of starting any pronouncements they should make 1936, maintaining arsenals and government shipbuilding plants, as no pri-Admiral Jellicoe, representing New vate concern could keep going during the long years.

the size of the big guns from 16 to This is the first conference at Ge- 131/2 inches, thereby assuring itself of the conference. a long preponderance in gunfire, and action in displacement from 35,000 to 30,000 tons.

The second British sea lord, Vice Admiral Sir Frederick L. Field, tothe British proposals, American naval night said: "The American proposals "I feel I should point out that our experts tonight admitted Great British proposals, american naval are no advance over Washington. The present naval situation as regards are no advance over Washington. ain is trying to hand the United States British plan goes a long way beyond auxiliary vessels is due in large measthe age limits of all types of craft, and a status quo of the life of the ships. agreement may be reached for the al defense:

The opening session of the conferthe opening of the Washington conber of any delegation appeared in unfwore medals. Most of the delegates were morning coats, but Lord Robert Cecil for once abandoned his familiar huge wing collar, wearing a soft collar and sport shirt.

No clergyman opened the meeting with prayer for success, like at Washington, but the delegates squirmed round in their chairs when the phoographers yelled for quiet.

When the movie men stopped grindconsiders Mr. Bridgeman has smacked snapping, Ambassador Gibson called the United States in a most vulnerable the meeting to order, recalling how total tonnage in each class of auxil-President Coolidge summoned the con- lary vessels on the basis of the Wash The English proposals make the life ference, and suggesting that a chairof capital ships twenty-six instead of man be chosen. "I nominate Ambassador Hugh sented.

Gibson," said Mr. Bridgeman, and

"This committee will meet temor-

row morning at 11 o'clock," Mr. Gib-The British and Japanese proposed sending a telegram of thanks to President Coolidge, then Mr. Gibson started

Outlines America's Proposals. "We do not doubt that France and Italy share our desire that naval building programs be limited, and we are confident that our work will be of a character to facilitate their future cooperation with us in the task which the five powers initiated, and which I trust the five powers will carry

reading the American statement.

capital ships. Instead of starting building in 1932 to compete with the mailed the three plans to Paris and 35,000 ton Rodney and Nelson type Rome, and asked for instructions for battleships, with their 16 inch guns, been justified in insisting before we sacrificed capital ships, where we had an assured preponderance, that there would be a general limitation of all classes of vessels, but practical obstacles were encountered and insistence Britain proposed decreasing on the original American proposals would have jeopardized the success of

This referred to France's refusal to abolish submarines and Great Britain's to reach a general agreement between

Washington, marks an important step ure to our reluctance to embark upon one of us. We have every right to forward, and saves the taxpayers' an extensive building program so long maintain a naval force sufficient for money. The Japanese plan is based on as there is any hope that an early our legitimate requirements of nationhamstrings America's building program, it was declared. Their adoption would junk Uncle Sam's new boats like the Saratog and Lavington 25,000

A status quo of the life of the snips.

Japan can hardly accept the 5-5-3 limitation of such vessels," Mr. Gibson continued, "It is well known that the President has recently exerted his any of us contemplate a naval proinfluence to postpone construction by gram which would be a just cause of the United States in the hope that it apprehension to the others. We have may be possible at this time to reach only faithfully to translate into writan agreement which will obviate the ten agreement the feeling of cordial need or inducement for further competitive building.

"Our policy with respect to naval armaments is guided solely by the desire for adequate defense. We have no intention of maintaining a naval force which could be regarded as a Neither have threat to any power. we any desire to initiate a competitive building program.

Willing to Accept Lower Tonnage. "Pursuant to this policy, the Uniting and the camera flends stopped ed States is prepared to accept a gen-

"It is our desire to have a real lim Admiral Saito seconded the motion. itation which would obviate the necessary ambassader Gibson suggested the sity for extensive building programs appointment of an executive commit- in the future, and we feel that we

"The American suggestions are cruisers, destroyers, and submarines.

building of auxiliary vessels should be made coterminous with the Washington treaty and contain the same gen-eral provisions for extension or modi-

The American program outlined four categories: Cruisers from 3,000 to 10,-000 tons: destroyers and combat units from 600 to 3,000 tons, and with a through," he said.

Mr. Gibson stressed the fact that the United States had sacrificed \$400.

cluded all vessels of negligible combat value not included in other classes.

Would Not Scrap New Ships. "In order to obviate the scrapping

of comparatively new vessels in one class and the simultaneous building of vessels in another, a wasteful method of procedure, the American proposals contemplate an adjustment over a period of years between the cruiser and destroyer classes," Mr. Gibson

insistence on its right to superiority all naval powers to abolish submarines, in cruisers as an ocean police patrol. the United States would not be unfavorable to its consideration.

> "We have none of us a right or interest to maintain a naval force which would constitute a threat to any

tee composed of the two chief delegates of each power to decide on the the fixing of unduly high tonnages for course of operations and what subcommittees will be necessary to handle the work.

"This committee will meet temor"The American suggestions are

If the plan outlined in the Amer based on the following considerations:

"I the plan outlined in the Amer ican proposals are adopted on the basis ican proposals are adopted on the basis of 300,000 tons of the cruiser class the Washington treaty be applied to cruisers, destroyers, and submarines.

"If the plan outlined in the Amer ican, Japan would have to scrap about the Washington treaty be applied to for the United States and the British ican proposals." empire and 180,000 tons for Japan, and her present building program. "2. That any agreement concluded 250,000 in the destroyer class for the building of auxiliary vessels should be United States and the British empire be necessary until present building and 150,000 tons for Japan, the follow- programs are brought to completion. ing is an approximate estimate of the scrapped provided existing programs 000 tons of auxiliary combat surface of construction were brought to com- craft and the junking of 80,000 tons pletion.

and 80,000 additional tons of such ves- tions of tonnage were accepted.

pletion of the present building pro-

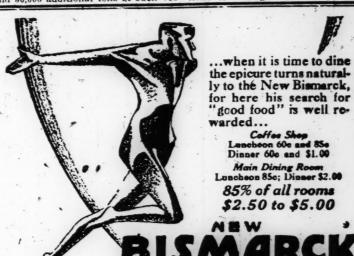
The adoption of the American plan that would have to be means the immediate scrapping of 60, more when the present naval program The United States would have to has been completed. None of the three scrap immediately about 60,000 tons of powers would be required to scrap any auxiliary combatant surface vessels submarines if the American alloca-

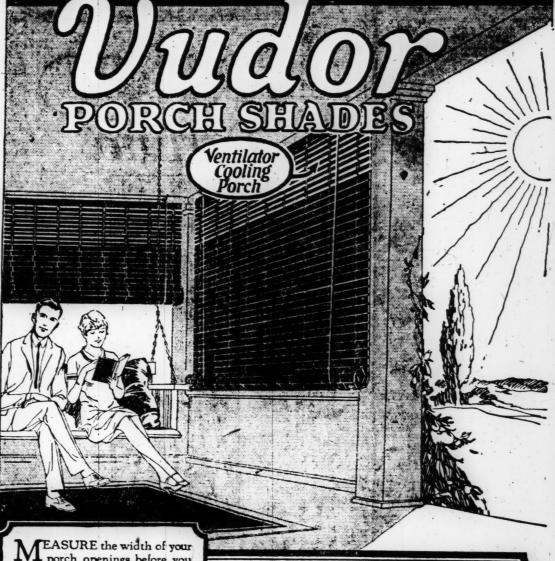
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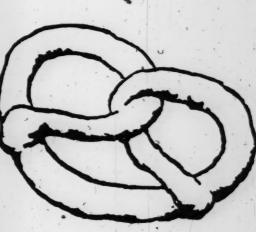
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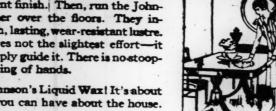
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Mayal Race Seen if U. S. Proposals Fail.

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ngton, D. C., June 20,—[Spepproval of the United States'
outlined at Geneva today. g for the extension of the 5-5-3 to cruisers, submarines and dehavers and the scrapping by this greenment of only obsolete and old tunage was expressed in all official carters today. Dissatisfaction, however, was found with the Japanese and parts of the British programs ad-vanced at the opening of the naval mutation conference called by Presi-

that the Japanese proposal that a partus que be maintained by Japan, Bagiand, and the United States in sch nation's present strength in auxthey craft, built, building and approted for, is an impossible program

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elved the accounts of the first day's and smacked its lips in contentment "This opening meeting is enough to convince us of the wisdom of our decision not to take part," a personality close to the government said. Practically the whole French press, commenting on the tremendous difference of the three plans, predicts that the few days. Paris sees that America is at a tremendous disadvantage in the future discussions because of its failure to build up a navy since the war, thus leaving it without a bargaining

factor. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, June 20.—While interest was shown here today in the opening of the naval limitation conference in Geneva, the general impression is that plished because of the absence of France and Italy. The Evening Standard tonight declares frankly that

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United States government. Should the American proposals advanced today by Ambassador Gibson prevail, it was pointed out officially that it would then be necessary for this government to build several cruisers to bring the United States navy up to the British cruiser strength. If the conference tails, a race for naval su-

Calls Proposals Fair. "The American preposal is fair, frank, and one which will impress the naval expenditures and its repection bring about a resumption of the race

for naval supremacy," Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., III.], ranking member of the house naval affairs mmittee, said today. " No matter how costly such upremacy race might be, it will be

United States, not only for the pro

ection of American life and property

wherever it may be located, but also in the interest of world peace.
"If the Geneva conference fails of ming congress will immediately pass the bill for ten additional 10,000 ton fast cruisers, which was recommended

In this connection the opinion was ton treaties. Such a move, it was said, approval of such a program would make the Washington treaty much less effective.

On all sides the opinion was excruisers armed only with six inch

COOLIDGE THANKED BY DELEGATES FOR CALLING CONFERENCE

GENEVA, June 20,-(P) The dele gates to the Tripartite naval conference which opened here today, sent the following message, propo

Admiral Viscount Salte of Japan, to

"Profoundly and cordially appreciat ing the wise initiative of the Preside ! of the United States in convening the present conference with a view to the danger of naval armaments, the dele gates assembled desire to tender him this expression of their highest resatisfactory result."

if the Geneva conference fails of agreement, I am confident that the toming congress will immediately pass. Britain, it is disclosed has nearly a million tons for merchant ships with a speed of 1714 knots or more, while ess than 180,000 tons of such ships

Standard tonight declares frankly that the main result will be a new United States shipbuilding program, since it does not think the United States ever will agree to reducing the size of auxiliary vessels, which is urged by Japan and England, nor will England ever consent to see its cruiser strength domnromised.

The point in the British proposals which strikes fire from American naval officers is that providing that "all future cruisers after the number of 10,000 ton cruisers than this government would give the British as great a superiority in cruiser strength as she now maintains in battle ships as the result of the building of the Nelson and the Rodney.

on the high seas. They point out that thing less than cruiser parity with cruisers armed only with six inch Great Britain.

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Smith said the records of the now these banks will have to make good. closed Security bank disclosed the side payments of interest to the county treasurer and also, he said, the bank's scords showed that Pearsall was paid rom \$200 to \$250 a month as an employé of the bank while he was county

before Pearsall and was chief deputy, and was then elected last year for another term, issued a statement yes-terday that he has turned over all his assets to T. E. Staley, president

\$100,000 and which has resulted in the holding of five men to the grand jury, which will not meet until October.

It is his intention now, he said, to

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WHY NOT A FAIR TRACTION DEAL?

tain that the city cannot do with the bills as they Pacific. were passed through the senate for the companies.

days of the legislature which in itself is opposed to considered and fair legislation. A little more than a month ago they appeared before the general assembly with five bills drawn in the traction law office.

Evidently the bills had gasoline for a nonstop flight through the legislature and they went through the senate with every indication of not stopping until they landed on the governor's desk.

They have come down in the house of reprecontatives and are being refitted with many parts they didn't have. It may be that this hurried going over they are getting is too hurried, but who jammed them into such a fix? The people who introduced them and asked for the nonstop flight. Here is legislation which in its original form might have disposed of Chicago transportation for generations. Common sense if not common decendy would have suggested that this was neither a record air flight nor a football game. It was serious business with serious consequences

What properly should have been sought was enabling legislation by which the city council strategic and tactical importance to an effective and the traction interests could come together in defense of the ability to take the offensive. Both The legislature was not asked to slip jokers into the city's hands and it should not have been asked to stack the deck for the traction companies.

Quite properly the city resents any attempt to substitute the legislature for the council. In this respect the province of the legislature is to increase the power of the council and that is all the traction people have a right to ask of the general assembly. Then the representatives of tion that he is on the pay roll of the Anti-Saloon the people who used the streets, pave them, repair league. He owns to receiving pay from the farm them and make them valuable and the representa- bureaus for speeches at annual meetings and pictives of the companies who want to use them could get together and come to an agreement. One illustration points how the opposite of this fair method was attempted. It is in the indeterminate franchise provision, to be made mandator on the council instead of permissible.

The wrong headed methods of the traction peo ple have caused the jam and the city is in luck to have brought the program to a halt but this is merely keeping away from a loss. It isn't getting ahead. It isn't showing a way out of the predicament Chicago transportation is in. It leaves us as we were and that in itself may be one of the bad consequences of this wild raid on the assembly We still hope that the legislature will pass fair enabling legislation. If it is fair and the companies refuse to deal with the council that can't be helped. If it is fair and they will sit in a conference room with the council Chicago will be able to work out its own settlement of its street car affairs.

WHY WASTE TIME ON AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL MEASURE?

The last days of the legislative session are buried in an avalanche of bills. Most of them and are brushing past their last resting places without annot receive proper consideration. Some pass the respect that we owe them and ourselves. without it. Some in spite of it. Some fall by the No nation can neglect its shrines and continue t the last mentioned class. It is the state income cadence in us, and the end of our existence as a natax bill. Why clutter up the calendar and take tion is near. time considering a measure that every competent But the neglect is not a sign of decadence so far the first test? Why put the state to the expense to the ideals for which Lincoln stood: The delincourts to the trouble of throwing it out?

SMOKE PREVENTION

FOR HEALTH.

The judiciary committee of the city counci ants the enforcement of the smoke ordinances, terial projects to the fore and is neglecting sentiment, which now is a duty of the health department, we fear. The state is spending its millions upon miltransferred to the department of boiler inspection. lions for good roads and neglecting the tomb of one Sefore this administrative change can become of the greatest man of all ages. Dust gathers in the feetive it must be approved by the city council. corners, the collection of relics is a hodge podge of The change would be unwise. The prevention ill placed exhibits, the glass in the ceiling above the of smoke is undertaken by the city for the proneglect has settled down upon the place. tection of the citizens' health. Smoke makes for disease. It pollutes the air we breathe with grit and poisonous gases and, more important, it cuts inspiration for his patriotism by standing upon that off the sunlight. Modern medicine has rediscov- hallowed ground, should come away as did Mr.

hardly be expected to attach the importance to smoke prevention which the public health requires. The change in administration is not warranted by any failure on the part of the health depart ment in recent years to make progress against the smoke nulsance. Dr. Bundesen appears to have done well. He is now thoroughly familiar with the problem of smoke prevention and has ar experienced staff of inspectors at his command. His many conferences last year with industrial leaders gave him detailed information which will be invaluable in pushing the campaign this year. He has been expecting to make smoke prevention the featured activity of his department in 1927. Nothing is to be gained by transferring the task now to a department unprepared to handle it.

AMERICA AT GENEVA.

The results of the Washington conference are not so digestible by the American nation that it can return to the conference with a very hearty appetite. Palatable, they were to our altrusim and peace loving habit, but not very digestible. We were glad to make substantial sacrifices of military strength because we thought they would give assurance to the other great powers of our unwillinguess to exercise our great potentialities and resources of force and thus save ourselves and them ley river. Last autumn there was an the strain and drain of armament competition. In the strain and drain of armament competition. In return we cherished certain ingenuous expecta-"Our Country! In her intercourse with tions of a general reduction of expenditures and foreign nations may she always be in the slowing down of competitive conditions, and these have not been realized. The United States finds itself therefore on the threshold of this present conference with a weaker hand, but, THE TRIBUNE devoutly hopes, a clearer head.

By the Washington conference the United States, while claiming and obtaining a theoretical parity in capital ships, relinquished its opportunity to establish that parity in fact, to say nothing of a superiority within easy reach. As Ambassador Gibson and his technical advisers take their places today the 5-5 ratio is a demonstrated fallacy. Our parity with Great Britain must be taken only in a Pickwickian sense. It is like the Cheshire cat and soon only its amiable Yankee smile will remain.

But at the Washington conference we were not satisfied to throw our building program into the scale of peace. We presented our neighbor across It is indicated that the traction people do not the Pacific with the most substantial guaranty to maintain free chlorine in the water want the bills with the amendments attached in against aggressive operations one nation ever gave the house committee on muncipalities. It is car- another. We threw in our bases in the eastern

We are not going to elaborate on these facts Spokesmen for the companies still insist that they now. For the instructed no emphasis is needed. had nothing but the good of the city in mind. It Considering the wealth, the efficiency, and the must be said that they have gone after it in a widespread interests and responsibilities of the cians to inoculate them. They regulated most unfortunate manner.

United States, no nation in history ever gave such the daily dosage of chlorine on a basis United States, no nation in history ever gave such They have created a situation in the closing unequivocal and substantial pledges of peaceful purpose as were given by our government in the Washington treaty.

> But this leaves us little to give now. The American people are not willing to go farther on the road of sacrifice while we have no following. The readiness with which the nation countersigned our draft on international good will drawn at Washington with a generosity which has brought little if any response is not present in our mood today. Of this our delegates at least may be certain. The course of the discussion will be watched with more caution than that of the Washington confer-

In the meanwhile, we hope that in all consideration of further limitations of naval strength our delegation retain as a test, not the mere minimum efficiency of our defenses as protection from invasion, but a sufficient freedom to protect the substantial interests of the United States and its people wherever they are. It is to be hoped, also, that it will not overlook or underestimate the of these vital considerations are involved in the technical problems of limitation for cruisers, submarines, and carriers, and we are already at a sufficient disadvantage because of our lack of

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

We sympathize with State Senator Andrew Cuthbertson, who repels the insinuation or accuse nics, but he asserts with an indignation which we understand and which for us carries conviction that he has never received compensation from the Anti-Salgon league for any speech.

We think Mr. Cuthbertson's line of distinction is easonable. A little pay dirt from dirt farmers for inspiring annual meetings and enlivening picnics is fair enough. But the money of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league isn't honest dirt. We believe it is called honorarium, but it would smell as sweet by another name.

Editorial of the Day

A DECAYING SHRINE. [Fairfield (Ia.) Daily Ledger.]

W. H. Bangs comes back from a visit to the tom of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill, depressed and dismayed because of the foriorn and desolate state of disrepair into which the catacomb has fallen. Stained by weather, ravaged by time, unkempt-in a condition showing almost an irreverence for the great man whose dust lies sleeping there, it appeared to the Fairfield man almost as a token that in this age of progress and excitement we are turning away from

wayside. One of these measures, though a con- thrive. When we forget the giants who contributed spicuous and important proposal, ought to go in to our being and our history, we have the seeds of de-

opinion declares is unconstitutional? Why put a as the nation is concerned, for, year by year, an instatute in the books that won't stay there after creasing number of pilgrims visit the Lincoln tomb of defending an act that won't hold or put the quency, it seems, is upon the part of the state of Illinois, which a generation ago took over the custody of the memorial and assumed the responsibility to the memory of Lincoln and to the people for its proper care and keeping.

Illinois is in a welter of politics. Her people are struggling with a vast political machine that puts macasket is cracked and discolored-a general air of

It is Illinois' shame that any citizen of Iowa, travelered the importance of sunlight, and particularly Bangs, shocked by the disrepair into which the tomb of the ultra-violet rays, in the prevention of dis- has fallen, and the disregard is which it seemingly Botler inspectors, accustomed to grime, can is held by the state.

tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stemped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. WHAT BAD WATER DID TO THIS TOWN.

N JANUARY of this year Grafton, W. Va., got itself into a hole and had to call for help. It got itself I into the hole somewhat earlier, but the city did not know about it until the first of the year.

Grafton had 8.517 inhabitants at the time of an estimate found in this office. It gets its water from the Tygarts Valfown, 30 miles up the river. In October and November &rden 20 miles up the stream from Grafton, had 8 to 10 viruent cases of typhoid with two deaths. The unsterilized dejects from these cases were thrown where they reached tributary of the Tygarts. A little later there were heavy rains near Arden and the river rose to a high level. Two weeks later the typhoid epidemic was on its way in Grafton. Before that enidemic was stopped the

known cases numbered 150: there were 25 deaths recorded as from typhoid and the estimated wastage of money was \$200.000

It appears that Grafton once had a full time health unit, but they had decided to save some money by abolish-They had been warned to pro vide a filtration plant and a proposal to install one had been voted down. They had installed chlorination of water, but they had not provided against accidents to the chlorinator. The chlorinator they had was not planned when a large amount of organic matter was present.

When the epidemic began to get out of hand the state health department had to help out. They inoculated all the school children against typhoid and established clinics for the inoculation of all others who could not pay their family physithat always left some free chlorine in the water. The chlorinating plant was

Plans for a filtration plant were drawn and the legislature was asked to pass a special emergency bill to offset the harmful effects of the adverse popular vote of several years before.

Since Grafton is a railroad division both filter and chlorinate the water used by them on passenger trains reëstablishment of the full time health department was advised.

The lessons which the epidemic has for remainder of us are several. One is that water which is badly polluted may require both filtration and chlorination to make it safe. In fact, research elsewhere has shown that there is a beyond which not even filtration and chlorination will protect. Another is that saving at the spigot may mean wasting at the bung when it is a mat-

STYES SIGN OF EYESTBAIN. could develop a crossed eve? frequent siyes a sign of eyestrain? REPLY:

BALANCE OF WATER AND CRINE. Mrs. J. M. writes: How much urine hours who drinks about a quart and a half of liquids in that time? REPLY:

About three pints.

The water excreted by the lungs, skin and bowels will about balance the water taken

DIPHTHEBIA CURE. Mrs. R. G. writes: 1. What is the cause of diphtheria? 2. Can it be cured?

3. How much antitoxin should a child of ten have? 4. Is there a cure for it when two days have elapsed before antitoxin was

1. The diphtheria becillus.

2. Yes.
3. About 10,000 to 15,000 units. Much depends on how much the child is poisoned depends on how much the disease

the less the chance of recovers

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BAD NOISES. Chicago, June 18.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-We are living in a hotel, behind another recently completed. The new building has recently installed an oil burner which is very annoying. The oiler room is almost under my windows. which no doubt throws the noise up-It awakens us about 4 or 5 clock each morning and continues a day most days. Is there any way in which the noise can be stor manager has attempted to have it stopped, with no success. C. R. W.

The sufficiency of noise to justify a bill for injunction depends not only upon the time and loudness of the noise but also upon There is no express time limit in our stat-ntes or ordinances, but noises amounting to nuisances can be enjoined or, if the amount to disorderly conduct, can be

> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT TRY TO RESIST SCIT.

Chicago, June 17 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-I have been living in an apartment three years, paying ninety dollars a month rent. We signed only one lease when we moved here. This last May we insisted upon the rent being reduced to eighty-five dollars, and we finally won, but it put the owner in a ad mood. We signed no new lease understand. Can the owner hold us here, and is the first lease good until nex May? Must a new lease be signed each year or does the one lease hold after the E. G. The Illinois cases are not entirely consist-

ent as to the legal effect of so oral agree-ment to reduce rent on a lease under seal. It would be preferable to agrange a new ease but it seems probable that you successfully resist a suit to

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, bet the quips fall where they may. R.M.

L'AMOUR ICARE.

Our souls became as one, Each to the other turning. At flowers to the sun. But love and flowers die; From each we turned away To learn that love like flowers

We loved so well, we two,

Must fix its root in clay. Because our souls are one, Among new friends and fair The one without the other Shall be a stranger there. THE PHANTOM LOVE.

THE HIGHLY ESTEEMED Her-Be has picked up the Line's word-changing game and runs it in a neat two column box each and every morning. "It is the most fascinating mental game of the day, says the Her-Ez. Ah, thank you, Sir Hubert, that is praise indeed. We think rather well of it ourselves. We've been thinking so for about two months now. But we welcome the Her-Ex and all other newspapers who are joining the great wordchange game. It's the Line's child and we love

Not Knocking Herblock Nor Oswald. Dick: It takes an awful saphead to leave Hades

Now, Mr. Donaghey, See What You've Done.

to see it grow.

Oh, Dick, did you see what it said in Sunday's W. G. N.? Here it is, if you didn't see ccasional mention of Dennis King in THE TRIB-UNE can do no real harm. . . . " Just think! Mention of our Dinny doing harm. Why, I feel like crying. Our own Dennis King, of all people. It does us good just to see his name in print. Whatever put that statement into the head of the conductor of the fifth column on page one of the Drama section? Do something about it, Dick. DENISE.

You're Old Enough to Have Heard That You Can't.

R. H. L.: Please ask your readers and writers how many steps I should take to lead the horse to water and then make it DRINK. GRANDMA.

ST. LOUIS is out to grab the prize of aviation center of the United States. So is Chicago, and, friends and neighbors, if we only go after the aviation center thing with the same impetuosity and enthusiasm that we have gone after a subway we'll get it. Lykell, lykell, lykell!

Aye, Laddie, It Were Unco Sad.

RHL: A Scotchman had an automobile. What worried the Scotchman more than anything else was the amount of gasoline his automobile used One day he went to his little garage in the back yard, took the cap off the gas tank of his car, and squinted inside . . . but it was too dark-he couldn't see a thing. Now, the Scotchman was very anxious to know how much gasoline he had, so he lighted a match to have a little look. Acci dentally the match dropped into the tank. "Weel, wouldn't that twist yer whiskers!" hooted the Scotchman in dismay, as he peered after the point and passenger trains are watered lighted match. "She's empty again!" ORACLE.

If They Have Thoughts Like That They Should Be Arrested.

RHL: To come right down to it, don't you think that the suppressed desires of most fellas find expression in the hatbands and the fancy sox that JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

The Champions Are Considering Your Case. Please, Dick, help me. My B. F. threatens to drop me if I don't change from DUMB to CUTE. ase won't you let your brilliant contribs try it and save me? BROWN EYES.

AND NOW ROLF LIUM, the 20 year old boy who preached his first sermon in the presence of Mr. Coolidge, is all over the place. Ah, Lindy! E. R. C. writes: 1. After the age of 7 | Lindy! 'Tis a fickle world! But cheer up. Maybe years is it likely or possible that a child young Parson Lium got so much attention because his sermon caused Cal to bounce a five dollar bill into the plate. Lium must be what they used to Human Freedom has begun in the

> Why Not? Aren't They Men of Letters? Dick: I just came back home from the graduation exercises at the university and you should have seen the football players. I was so proud of them. Why, they walked right up and took their degrees just like students. Jo Jo.

> Probably in Commemoration of the Day They Went Out. Dick: When did New York come into the U. S. They had the Stars and Stripes flying from the

Grand Central station when we arrived! MYFL Naughty! Naughty! R. H. L.: Theodosia can be saved and pass with colors flying—FAIL—pail—pail—pals—PASS. What I want to do is get SHOT to KILL I can get lot

of shots that would kill a mule, but this is a differ ent shot. IDLE FELLOW. And When They Were Opened the Moths Flew

Out. R. H. L.: In talking with Col. Charles Lindbergh, he informs me that the air pockets over Scotland were very small.

AFTER TWO MONTHS of fear and trembling we went to the dentist yesterday and he snaked three teeth out of our head, said he thought Charley Dawes would be the next President, there was a hell of a lot of rain this year, borrowed a cigarette, and said we owed him seven dollars, all before we quite knew what was happening. Three rousing cheers for dentists!

The Sea Gulls Must Have Been Simply Disgusted.

RHL > According to the dispatches, Mrs. Chamberlin's first words to Clarence were: "Why didn't you have those knickers cleaned? Fancy crossing the Atlantic in things like those.' PLOW BOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

LONE HEART.

I am so lonely Now that you're gone;-Sighing when twilight falls, Shuddering at dawn:

You are so far away. It almost seems. I can remember you Only in dreama.

FAYETTE ROBERTSON

KITTY.

In the Encyclopedia Probably. Dick: Concerning the scandalous doings of the younger generation, when you get down to the bottom of it all there's one question left. That "Where did our mothers and fathers ever find out the mean things they tell us kids not to do?'

Flo Ziegfeld, Please Write.

R. H. L.: Chicago is Dinny's home, isn't it? Well, can get KING to HOME in six, and if Flo Ziegfeld will agree to each step being a month long, the unrestricted warfare was declared then I'm for him. If not, Billie Burke is going to be looking for a new husband. Six months we can stand, but two years-golly, it's a long time. MONA LIBA.

BASEBALL doesn't seem to be stirring up much mad enthusiasm this year—now, if they would only change it to water polo, why there's something less the high cost of living is redu everybody would be interested in, R. H. L.



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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 21, 1862. WASHINGTON .- A deputation repesenting the Society of Progressive Friends, mostly of Philadelphia, presented a memorial to President Lincoln asking him to issue a proclamation abolishing slavery throughout the land. They reminded him of his speech in 1858 in which he said he did not believe the country could remain half slave and half free. MEMPHIS.-Gen. Lew Wallace has

will assume command of this post in

Gen. George W. Morgan, dated "Camp

councils has ended. Legislation for call down in McLean county "a pow'ful preacher, a halls which for long years past have witnessed the shameful complicity of the Northern Doughface with the Negro Drivers and Breeders, in forging still stronger the fetters that bound Liberty to Human Chattelism. Yesterday President Lincoln put his signa. ture to the Arnold-Lovejoy bill, prohibiting Slavery in all the Territories Thank God and take courage, for the ultimate triumph of Human

iberty is near.

JUNE 21, 1902. LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Henry Watter on, in an editorial which will appear n the Courier-Journal tomorrow, goe

horoughbreds and pick the winner. The race will be worth \$20,125 to the

rett Ridgley, wife of the controller of precarious condition at Johns Hopkins she may not live through the night. JOLIET, Ill.-Allen Spencer of Chiago was elected president of the Illiois Music Teachers' association at the annual convention here.

NEW YORK.-Germany's unders warfare on British, allied, and neutral shipping again has reached alarmin proportions. The figures for the wee show twenty-seven British vessels

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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THE MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN.

you and compliment you and congratulate you for the action of THE TRIBUNE in helping in the nation-wide contest against one of the worst nuisances, and, in some sections, causes of disease—the We have lived in Glencoe over three

nuisance has been in wet seasons swarms of mosquitoes. We are told by taken up his headquarters at the Gay- Mr. Skinner of the Gorgas Memorial inoso house. His command is in excel-lent condition. It is understood he in Glencoe there were 10,000 on the Skokie. Last year the sanitary district ommenced to help in the campaign WASHINGTON.—Gen. McDowell against mosquitoes by using dynamite was thrown from his horse and so deepen the channel of one of the stunned that for a time it was be- branches of the Chicago river into which lieved his injuries would prove fatal. the Skokie creek enters. The county However, he is reported out of danger. of Cook has also helped materially,

near Cumberland Gap, June 18," states service in helping to obtain cooperation his command marched that morning of the residents, not only of the north to attack the rebels at Cumberland shore but of all the metropolitan area Gap, but on arriving there found the of Chicago in a combined campaign enemy had evacuated four hours pre- against one of the greatest pests that there is. suggesting to household

places now, malaria. 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

after Grover Cleveland with a sharp the world's latest hero, remember April stick. The article is entitled, "A 13, 1860. That was the day the first Death's Head at the Feast," and is called out by Mr. Cleveland's speech mento. He was received by a wildly at the Tilden club in New York, in excited crowd, and the legislature adwhich Mr. Watterson sees signs of journed to greet him. Cleveland's aspirations for another put, pony, mail bag and all, on a boat Democratic nomination for the presidency, an honor, which, it is said, Mr. nounced by telegraph. It took place Watterson also looks forward to.

he greatest of all American Derbies city stayed up to welcome the rider be run today when for the fifteenth with flaring torches and ringing bells, time Chicago will turn toward the and a triumphal procession to the postashington park track to cheer the office.

WASHINGTON.-Mrs. William Bar. few days ago: "The volume is greater, the treasury and daughter of Senator per cent." JOHANNA R. M. LTBACK.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 21, 1917.

CHICAGO.-Five directors and the ashier of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, 30 North Michigan boulevard. resigned at a meeting of the board of directors. The action followed a withdrawal of privileges by the Chicago Clearing House association and an in estigation by state bank examiners The directors who resigned are A. D Plamondon, W. O. Huntley, H. Latham, John E. Bellot, and A. B. Conover. Bank officials insist the in stitution is solvent.

tons sunk. This makes a total of 336

in February.
WASHINGTON.—President Wilson a call for 75,000 volunteers be tween 18 and 40 years old to complet warned the President that a genera by early legislat

Glencoe, Ill., June 18 .- I want to thank

signed "Jay Dee Cee." years. The whole north shore country is a fine place to live and the only great might be one of Bill's br

WASHINGTON.-A dispatch from working with the Gorgas Memorial institute, and your action will be of great

EDITORIAL.—The morning is breaking and the long night of the most efficient for permanent work, is omination of Slavery in our National the Amining of such plans, which I believe the day's game with the Athletics.

most efficient for permanent work, is It might be suggested that fans in the Amining of such plans in the Amining of such plans. kie, and also draining of every pond of their baseballing if they could in all this section around Chicago. Your off and retain some semblance of m cooperation will also be of great service poise. Mr. Cee makes a stirring organizations as the Boy Scouts and mirable, yet he points out that the the Camp Fire Girls that they can all owe their present second place berth is help to make metropolitan Chicago one Hunnefield, Clancy and Metaler, " of the finest places in the world in of the finest places in the world in temptuously ignoring," for insta-which to live and bring up a family. Lyons, another player approxim Gen. Gorgas set an example to the world of what could be done by a scientific and continued campaign against this 12 games won and two lost, etc. pest, which in the past has been reensible for yellow fever and, in some

> ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL. hairman Glencoe Mosquito Abate

A HEBO IN HIS DAY. Chicago, June 18 .- I wonder if there

are not some who, while rejoicing over CHICAGO.-What is expected to be hour for retiring that night. The whole

> The interest was local and the setting very different, but I think we may quote the comparison made by Lindbe but not the sentiment. That was 100

ED BURNS REPLIES TO ME. CO. Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.-Bill Bo

nefield of the White Sox just came a with his liniment bottle to help me to tor a sprain caused by overwork has Washington-Sox series and we have b reading a piece in the June 15 Ver he column, headed "A Fan Protesta" We thought at first the corre

or something-from the way he get some mention of a bad play the year second Yanks-Sox game in New You last week. But Bill says he has n tives with those initials. So we've to give Jay Dee Cee credit for bing sincere in his protest

Really, though, Mr. Ces is all up for no reason at all when he wen about Hunnefield getting an unfair "no ing." There is at least one correct state ment in Mr. Cee's letter: Bill 18 a ge player. And he is too smart to gest that any reporter ignore misplay such as the one he made in New Yes just ab he is too smart to seek a home run in the first inning of years

leading the major league pl Mr. Cee is all right, though. I some afternoon. I'll buy him a les

and we'll sit and pan all the old the from Ed Walsh up and down BOWARD BU Chicago Tribune Reporter with the While he SOME PEOPLE LIKE TO GUESS THE QUESTIONS FROM THE ASSWED. Oregon, Ill., June 18.-Don't break word to the literary editor a but when the answers to one set of tions are printed the following week were. I'm not a syndicate or anythin

what Vox Pop is for, isn't it? H. B. K. Wausau, Wis., June 14.-A good example of the wisdom of Li-Ping's advis on flood control to "Keep the d deep and the banks low river of this state, which never if has an exceptionally deep with its generally shallow bed and high so often.

GUNNIN' AGAIN!



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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. (Picture on back page.) Farm boys and girls should be study-

ing cooperative marketing along with ing the principles and practices of the collective sys-tem of selling farm products is fundamental if have a generation trained in cooperative marketing.

this country is to William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, left that idea last night with mar-

who are attend. JARDINE.
ing the American Institute of Cooperyesterday in Wieboldt hall at North-

Cooperative marketing should be in

June 17.-Bill Hun

in all the old timers

ME TO GUESS THE 18.-Don't breathe

said. With a background of early sys-tematic instruction, "we can hope amental test of genuine cooperation." that the farmers of the future will ac

His figures show that approximately per cent of the agricultural high Talks to Farm Students schools are offering special courses in cooperation. Schools are all handicapped by lack of unbiased information regarding the possibilities and accomplishments of the cooperative or-

Must Meet Competition. From the vast amount of information about cooperatives that comes to Secretary Jardine at Washington, D. C., he has reached the conclusion that cooperatives must meet the competition of large and well organized business enterprises, and have whatever efficiency and economy may be obtained through formation of large operating units. Farmers' agencies must have volume, too, he added.

The secretary's ideal for a farmers' cooperative is one that is operated solely to render service to the producers at cost, and is controlled by the producers. Unless an association is composed of and controlled by producers it is not entitled to the benefits granted associations of producers under the Capper-Volstead act, he

says.
"Efficient marketing service is the cooperative's goal. It is not operated to earn a profit for capital invested in marketing facilities, and is not opation's marketing school, which tem of marketing, or to encourage unprofitable production. Cooperative erated to perpetuate an inefficient sys western university's McKinlock cam-bus. cially, politically or socially. They should be operated for but one pur-

ols in rural districts, he This singleness of purpose is a fund- Beauty Contest Winner Stresses Efficient Marketing.

that the farmers of the future will accept cooperation, not only as an efficient method of marketing farm products, but as a type of organization which integrates and harmonizes the whole business of farming." They will lose in dollars and cents and, will accept it also as a way of living which will give rural life the satisfaction and dignity which it should enjoy, said the secretary.

Cooperation, not only as an efficient marketing is as much the farmers' job as efficient production. Henry G. Garneau, a member of the board of trade, residing at the lilitation and if they leave this work to others they will lose in dollars and cents and, which will give rural life the satisfaction and dignity which it should enjoy, said the secretary. production and marketing in a way that is possible under no other system. Cooperation is taking up the slack in



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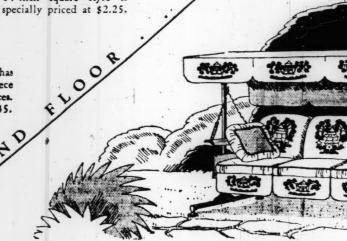
inches, is \$5. Others are: 18x 45, \$6.25; 18x54, \$7.50; for dressers and chifforobes.



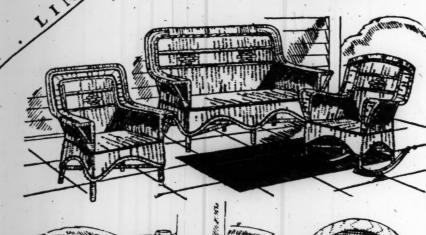
Night Stand Covers-the 15inch round style is \$1.75, and the 14-inch square style is now specially priced at \$2.25.



The Vanity Dresser Set has three pieces: a 6x12 oval piece and two 10x14 oblong pieces. The special price is \$3.35.



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have ever had. It is covered with duck, in a bright pattern, and is so constructed that the apholstery may be taken inside, leaving only the weather-proof frame on the lawn or in the garden. The Swing, alone, is \$60. The Stand that is shown here is \$12,75. The Sunshade, covered to match the Swing, is \$12.7,5; and the neat Pillows are \$4 each.

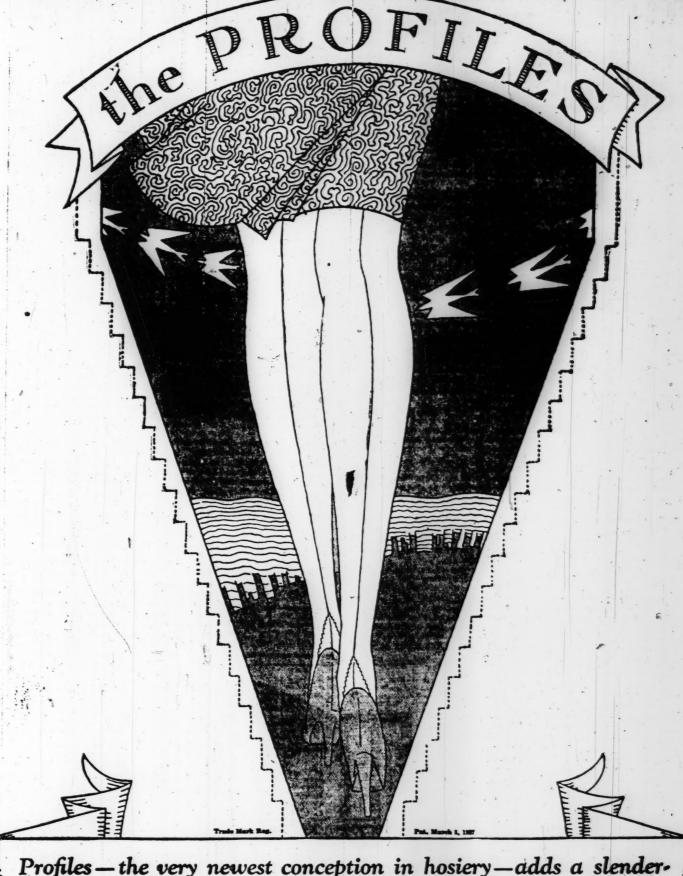
This Swing is one of the most popular we

This Suite is made of sea grass, attractively woven and decorated with narrow traces of green. The pieces are priced separately: The Settee is now marked \$25, and the Rocker and Chair have been reduced to \$12.75 each.

The Table and Extension Chair are both made of peeled cane and are handsome pieces, moderately priced. The comfortable, easily extended Chair is \$29.50; and the Table, for porch, sun parlor or country house, is \$6.75.

The Choir at the left of the sketch is red, rather novelly decorated with black. The seat is of a heavy cane. It is a well-priced occasional piece and desirable at \$8.75.

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FORCES LINE UP FOR FINISH FIGHT ON MOSQUITOES

in Campaign.

(Picture on back page.)

Mobilization of mosquito fighting orces, destined to make the evenings in the Chicago metropolitan area safe for open air addicts, moved into an active stage yesterday. Skirmishing units constituting the first line of defense against the annual overwhelm ing invasion by the insects, were being prepared for the field by a dozen coordinating units of the campaign, and are prepared to deliver a mopping

Edwin M. Skinner has now completed handy later. detailed survey of the entire area. One of the points emphasized by Many Join In Campaign.

Officials of the park systems, the sanitary district, the county, including the forest preserve, the city health department, the principal golf clubs scattered through the county. nicipalities authorized statements dur-action from the south park commis-ing the day that they were enlisted sion yesterday when that unit started ing the day that they were enlisted in the campaign for the duration of to clear up the breeding spot at the the war and would have their forces lake and Thirty-first street, complained in the field before the end of the of some days ago.

perts on mosquito prevalence received of mosquito swarms in various localiby the mosquito bureau of The Tribities, it is suggested by the Gorgas UNE yesterday, it appears that the institute that when the work to be crmpaign has been timed at exactly done is slight and the breeding spot the right moment to arouse individual obvious, that a few of the interested interest. From all districts of the persons in the neighborhood get to-metropolitan Chicago area, which in gether and have the oiling of surface cludes Cook county and bordering portions of Lake and DuPage counties.

The peak of discomfort over the week end from stinging insects appears to have been in Columbus park, which also was the subject of many reports previous to the Sunday holiday. The west park commission has informed the Gorgas institute that steps will be taken immediately to clear this area.

Homewood Enlists Unit. Homewood and Midlothian were among the newer community recruit units to join the campaign yesterday. Both signed up for the duration of the war and both announced the organization of local scouting and skirmishing parties, which will make house to house inspections and also apply community effort to breeding

composed of a dozen high school stulents armed with spray guns and a poison solution went to work yesterday to eradicate the pests from that suburb. Working under orders from Dudley Meyers, commissioner of pubworks, the boys started a tour of the village, spraying every apparent

children from their routine, the Gor gas institute officials believe, will offer valuable aid in a fine tooth combine

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BUD STILLMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS; WILL BE A DOCTOR

Princeton, N. J., June 20.—(P)—The medical profession, where he can "be of some service," is the aim of James ("Bud") Stillman, son of James A. Many Communities Enlist honorary scholastic fraternity. To-morrow he will receive his degree of bachelor of arts, with high honors in

> Miss Lena Wilson, daughter of a Cana-Stillman summer home in the province of Quebec.

After that, the youth said, he will loaf in Europe" for a year with his bride, returning to the United States to enter the Harvard Medical school. His plans, after four years at Har-vard and two as interne in a hospital, are indefinite.

up operation by the end of the week. the same time create an interesting Operations of the various branches pastime for the youngsters in the first of the mosquito crusade are being co- days of vacation, besides providing ordinated by the experts of Gorgas them with valuable knowledge regard.

Memorial Institute, for which Maj. ing the mosquito that will come in

The survey has taken more than a Mr. Stringer in his advice to indi year, and it shows in detail all gen vidual householders who might ap preciate the absence of mosquitoes, is that their efforts involve no expense An' old brush broom and a tin car containing dramed crank case of diluted with a little kerosene all the equipment needed for this work.

Clean Out One Nest. South side residents got speedy

As there are thousands of reports coming in regarding the appearance

MANAGER FORM IN INDIANAPOLIS TO VOTERS TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.-[Special.]-Indianapolis voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether they are to abolish their city council and ager form of government. The elec-Stillman, who today was elected to the protest and a vigorous campaign the Princeton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, last two years, is a clearcut fight between the voters and organized poli-

bachelor of arts, with high honors in biology.

The klan grip on the city hall would be broken, proponents of the plan predict, by election next year of seven dian farmer, whose home adjoins the would appoint a city manager to be in

Boric Acid Good But Not Enough

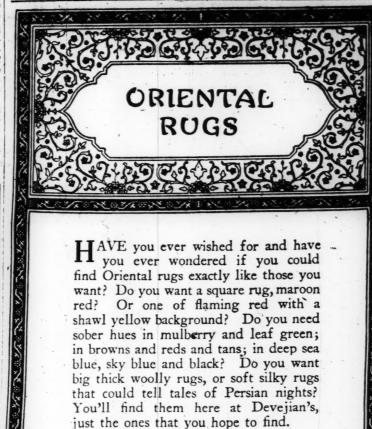
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year old schoolgirl, and Mrs. Emily Earle Nelson, alias Virgil Wilson, be- Patterson, 27 year old choir singer, by lieved to be the "strangler" wanted a coroner's jury tonight.



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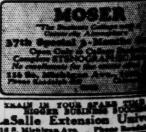
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Debate on Building Fund Reopens School War.

when Dever holdover trustees the first open discussion of Mayor Thompson's legislation that would split the schools building fund and when President J. Lewis Coath re-plied with a "shut up or get out"

Trustee James Mullenbach began things by attacking the Mason bill, which embodies the mayor's plan to di-vide the school building fund with the city and build future schools on bor-rowed money. The bill, Mullembach dedared, was a mistake economically and goldically. It would add 50 per cent to the cost of schools and would give the city council a strangle hold on school afairs, he said.

Denounced as Squawkers. Whereupon President J. Lewis Coath enounced Mr. Mullenbach's remarks and those of his colleagues as the cheap squawk of a lot of poor sports who were licked and wouldn't admit it." The criticism of the financial legplay politics. Further, he insisted that his opponents cease talking about the building fund, because they weren't members of the finance committee.

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They would be given an opportunity to discuss the matter later, he said. Then Mrs. W. S. Hefferan demanded to know why the minority members were to be muzzled just because they falled to echo the sentiments of those in power. Whereupon Mr. Coath de-

wered his ultimatum:
"If it's to be an open battle you've started it and I'm going to finish it. I never have muzzled anybody, but if ertain members of this board are going o prove to be a disturbance and obtructionists, I will use every means possible not only to muzzle them, but to picture them to the people of Chiago so that we can get rid of them."

Mullenbach Sounds Warning. Trustee Mullenbach opened fire when the finance committee brought up a resolution introduced several weeks ago by Trustee Walter J. Raymer opowing the Mason bill.
"The bill is a mistake," Mullenbach

aid. "In twenty years it would add We per cent to the cost of school building. The proponents of the bill say hat unless it is passed we may en-

FOES ON BOARD

The schools are built by bond issue the city council will have to put its approval on every bond. That means that the control of school afficient will be described by Trustee Brandenburg, providing that before any action is taken by department heads the matter must seconded by Trustee Walter H. Brandenburg and carried.

The "solid four" holdover trustees a law giving the council control of schools, it right be all right. But I do object to the transfer of authority to another body while all the responsition.

The solid four" holdover trustees a said yesterday that they would discrept the providing that they would discrept the providing that the form of the finance committee, moved that the form of the finance committee, moved that the form of the finance committee, moved that the finance commit

fund. Very well, then, I'd rather have the schools suspended for two months or the teachers paid in script than school house in his ward and the building program will be directed by polling a session of the rules communities in program will be directed by polling a session of the rules communities in the bi-weekly board meeting tomorrow.

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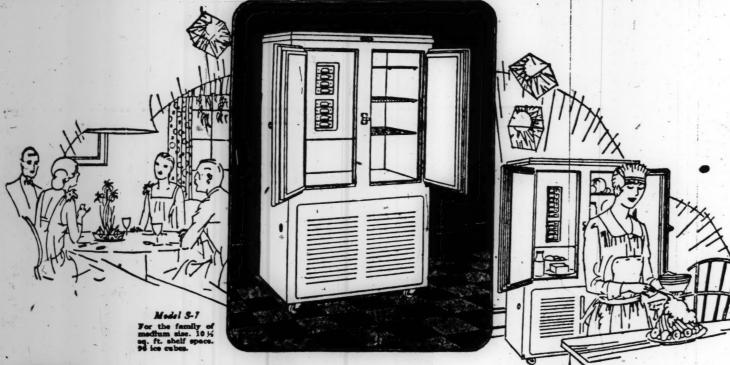


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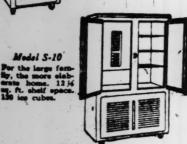
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DECIDE FATE OF CALUMET PLAN **BEFORE JULY 1**

Council Must Approve or Shelve Harbor.

either directing it be carried forward or pigeonholed to make way for a new

The fate of the ordinance now hinges ine for 1927 appropriations. Should taken on the appropriation. the money be voted then, sponsors of the ordinance say, dredging will start at once. Otherwise the ordinance is dead until 1928.

Son of Judge Drowns.

Dubuque, Ia., June 20.—[Special.]—Phillip state," Justice Doerfler said.

Taylor, 16, son of District Judge H. E. Taylor, and while swimming in the Yellow river near Waukon.

"The progress of the age demands the Yellow river near Waukon."

the material welfare of the public

"We've got to pass this appropriation now or sidetrack the whole plan." declared Ald. Guy Guernsey [5th]. We had just as well come to a show down and have it over with.'

Await Final Action.

Ald. Guernsey reviewed the history of the ordinance, which involves a pac with the Nickel Plate railroad. After its passage in 1925, the state blocked the ordinance until last March when it agreed to issue a permit contingent upon certain amendments which have been accepted by the council harbors committee. Final action now awaits only the \$900,000 appropriation.

South side sentiment on the plan as voiced by speakers at the hearing was that it does not assure the open ing of 103d street.
"We have no east and west cross

streets between 71st and 147th," de-clared Maj. H. N. Lee. "The council must assure us that 103d will be

Says Cost Is Prohibitive.

Ald. R. A. Woodhull [7th] explained that under the agreement the Nickel Plate will pay one-half the cost of carrying the street over or under its switchyards via a subway or viaduct Maj. Lee said the project would be voided by its prohibitive cost, to which Ald. Woodhull replied that the cost would be even greater without the

asserted Walter, Roy, representing the south side chamber of commerce. We've waited twenty years and if we're ever to have a harbor, let's start. After July 1 it will be too late!" Peter Foote of the Stony Island Improvement club, reiterated the need of opening 103d street, other speakers minimizing it and urging immediate action. The debate see-sawed back and forth from 3 until 5:30 p. m. when

the committee adjourned. Thompson's Attitude Factor.

The deciding factor on the ordinance is believed, will be the attitude of Mayor Thompson, who has said he is for a harbor but has not endorsed the Nickel Plate agreement. Some of his friends say that he contemplates shelving the agreement and substituting an eltogether new ordinance whereby the city would undertake the entire job self. This idea was suggested several

ST. JAMES HOTEL, THE HONEYMOON HOUSE OF WASHINGTON, SOLD

Washington, June 20.—(P) — Fur pishings of the St. James hotel, built noted, not only as the headquarters for many visiting notables, but also as the national capital's "honeymoon house," today went under the hammer

upon a \$900,000 appropriation for times yesterday by Ald. O. F. Nelson to prove title, and the city's right to dredging which was taken under ad-left, one of Thompson's spokesmen. It is probable that the committee will today. nittee yesterday following a two-hour either send a delegation to interview public hearing. July 1, when the mid. the mayor or invite him to appear and year budget is passed, is the dead tell his views before final action is

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Madison, Wis., June 20.—[Special.] "Other large projects in aid of navigation are today being considered by lakes must now plan to handle the hamerican public. and many of now part owner of a Relmont avanual contracts."

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Antique hunters and curiosity seekers thronged the old structure today.

The hotel's last guest left on June are future, Justice taken time by the forelock, and have taken time by the forelock, and have laid their plans so that the municipal harbor will be ready not only to accommodate modern and future cards from the state improving local improving local improving local improving local in the first office and wanted a drink. The stifled and Milwaukee have taken time by the forelock, and have laid their plans so that the municipal harbor will be ready not only to accommodate modern and future cards from the state improving local improving local iffs office and wanted a drink. The stifled are five to the Wisconsin taken time by the forelock, and have laid their plans so that the municipal harbor will be ready not only to accommodate modern and future cards improving local improving

> BOY CRUSHED BY ICE CAKE; DIES. Carl Kostaz, 8 years old, 1458 West Chicago avenue, jumped on the rear step of an kee wagon near his home on Saturday A cake of ice, dislodged from the pile on the waron, fell and crushed him. He was taken to the county hospital, where he shooting.

requires it, and this state will not be MURDER TRIAL, **CONTINUED 24** TIMES, OPENS

Boleslaw Wawrznkiewicz, owner of Radio inn at Niles on Feb. 13, 1926, according to the testimony of wit-

granting to Milwaukee certain submerged lands along Lake Michigan for up the place.' He took out his revolver and then I decided it was tim



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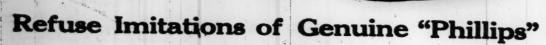
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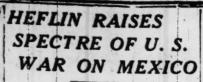
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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON, ers and God gafted women in the na-Approximately 10,000 persons, mainly Date of Flyer's Visit to Be to hear Thomas J. Heffin, United States senator from Alabama, belabor his Democratic chieftain, Al Smith of New York, and the Knights of Combus, whom he accused of working against their own country in order to bring on war with Mexico in the interests of the Roman Catholic church.

staged in Soldiers' field next Friday, lic naming especially the New York Saturday, and Sunday, according to Times, the New York World and THE Col. T. A. Siqueland, director of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. He called THE From other sources it was TRIBUNE a "shoe shining Catholic paper," and declared the paper favored war with Mexico. The audience repeatedly yelled ap-

proval of the sentiments expressed especially when the senator touched the flag and demanded all present to be one hundred per cent American. Under Civic League Auspices.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Illinois Civic league Ald. A. J. Horan returned from a The chairman, the Rev. Francis J. visit to St. Louis and said he was told that the proposed trip to Chicago would not be made for two or three ent represented various fraternal or-

lections. We are not opposed to any Mayor Thompson dispatched an offi- man's religion and are opposed to all cal inivitation to Lindbergh in which intolerance and bigotry. We simply he asked the flyer to name the date stand for the American flag and American his arrival in Chicago. "We should can institutions and are opposed to for have a notice a week or ten days in eign domination, either on the part of At the close of the address the Re-

Mr. Thomas in behalf of the league studded Shrine pin. Keep Out of War.

Resolutions were also passed, all

standing, demanding the embargo or

arms with Mexico should not be lifted and the policy of the government should be to keep out of war.

Aimee Semple McPherson, who gave up her revival meeting last evening, it was announced, to accommodate the lilinois Civic league, was introduced and preached a short sermon. She declared hersolf as standing four square for Protestanism and the Rible. Sena
Arms with Mexico should not be lifted dent of the United States if he were not a Catholic," said Senator Heffin.

"I replied, no, he wouldn't even have been governor of New York if he had not been a Catholic. Aside from his religion and politics he is not a man of enough caliber to make clared hersolf as standing four square for Protestanism and the Rible. Sena
Almee Semple McPherson, who gave up her revival meeting last evening, it is not a catholic," said Senator Heffin.

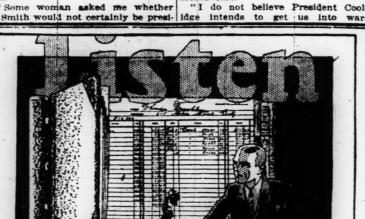
"I replied, no, he wouldn't even have been governor of New York if he had not been a Catholic. Aside from his religion and politics he is playing with the are in China, off men, missionaries and all, and let China settle to try to push him in.

China, Nicaragua and Mexico. It would return for further addresses on would be better to withdraw the 10.—

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erday. "The ideal career is to do what you ease and get paid for it," quoted the hancellor to the students. He visned a world such as he said Plato Glen Ellyn Choir to sired when he said. "Let no citizen servant of a citizen be occupied in indicraft arts." Eventually, Chanellor Lindley declared, the bulk of he crude work of the world will be Asks Spirit of the Arts.

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istinguished contributor to the lit-ture of his profession and of other ds of art "-master of arts.

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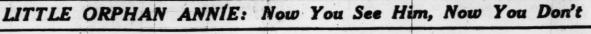
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LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 A. M.—WMAQ [670K]. Exercises. 9:30 A. M.—WCRW [1340K]. Morning, lopics. 11—Request program. 10—WCFL [630K]. Municipal program.

rgan: farm reports. 11-WLS [870K]. Markets. 1-Farm pro-

7am. 11:35—KYW [579K]. Table talk. 12—

12-WTAS [1690K]. Studio program:

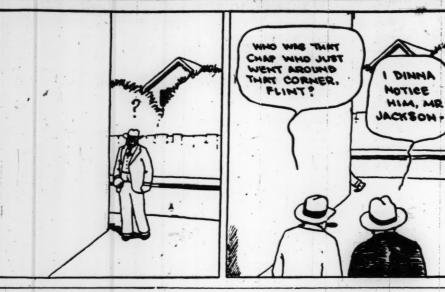
rogram.
5-WERH [820K]. Children's club.
5-WHAQ [670K]. Topsy turry time.
5:45-WHAU [820K]. Musical program.
6-WCFL [620K]. Labor hour. 8-En-

emble. 9-Popular program.
6-KYW [570K]. Bedtime stories. 6:30-

et. 9-Theater program.
7-WBBM [770K]. Orchestra; vocal. 9
Studio program.
7-WHT [720K]. Organ; classical pro-

Just as the Pyramids of Egypt, so Rosehill

down upon the passing





9:30 KYW [570K]. Studio program

9:30—Popular music. 9:30—W(RW [1340K]. Popular program 9:30—WHT [720K]. Orchestra; voca

10-WHT [720K]. Orchestra; vocal 11-Your hour league. 10-WTAS [1000K]. Popular program. 10-WIBO [720K]. Popular program. 11--WMAQ [670K]. Orchestra. 12-Popular program from WQJ

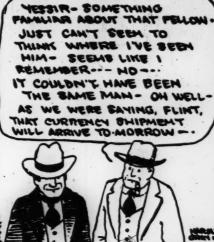
OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-EMOX [1000k], St. Louis. Organ; pi-

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7-WGMP [1230k], Detroit. Musicale.
7-WJX [660k], New York. Orchestra;
Jso KYW. WBZ, KDKA, WBZA, WJR.
7-WOED [1003k], Batavia. Talk; musicale.

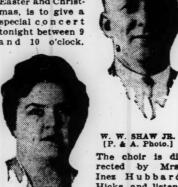
ale. 7:15-WAMD [1330k], Minneapolis. Or-

7:15—WHAD [1020k], Milwankee, Organ. 7:36—WCCO [740k], St. Paul-Minneapo-



(Tuesday, June 21.)

NOTHER concert by the First of the missing "Sam 'n' Henry" Ellyn is the treat promised A listeners tonight from W-G-N, uld welcome the great movement THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the



Degrees were awarded to 1,169 stu- phone solo by Joe Green will be feanified procession the graduates always on Tuesday evenings is brought

MRS. W. B. AUSTIN, 8 to 8 p. m.—Novelty hour from New York. 9 to 10 p. m.—Concert by the First Methodise choir of Glen Ellyn. 10 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box. 10:40 to 11 p. m.—The Music Box. 10:40 to 11 p. m.—The Salernos. even honorary degrees were award- MRS. W. B. AUSTIN, REGENT, IS DEAD

er of the city of Chicago, "with a liam B. Austin, died yesterday at her rd of accomplishment in sanita- home, 1245 Astor street, after a long During the world war, Mrs. Austin

ary regent for life. She also was a marking the meeting will be broadcast member of the Chicago Women's club, by WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station the Order of Colonial Dames, and sev- on the Drake hotel. The first program eral other patriotic organizations. She takes place tonight, when William and was an enthusiastic backer of the Chi- Alice Phillips will be heard between cago Civic Opera company. Her husband, one daughter and two cital. They are noted for their fine sisters survive. Funeral services will joint recitals, featuring duets, and they

Widow of Contractor

Dies on Lake Steamer Mrs. Katherine Coyne, 71, of St. Joseph. Mich., died on the lake steamer Mich., to Chicago Sunday night. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease. She was the widow of Luke Coyne, wealthy Chicago contractor, who died several years ago.

WOMAN IS ROBBED OF Sess.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Cive W-G-N Program

So, "Jewels of the Madonna." The orchestra heard during this program will follow with several familiar numbers. Popular dance music fills the last fifteen minutes of the program.

Them to still the madonna." The orchestra heard during this program will follow with several familiar numbers. Popular dance music fills the last fifteen minutes of the program. There is still no trace to be found Methodist church choir of Glen during their absence, W-G-N's new feature, "Tomorrow's TRIBUNE," in which news, ads, and music are charmingly heard tonight between 10 and 10:30

Frank and Lawrence Salerno, the popular accordion and song duet of the W-G-N programs are due for another appearance tonight between 10:40 and 11 o'clock. Lawrence, whose marvelous baritone voice is so pleasing to Italian airs for tonight's program. after their road trip today, and W-G-N will broadcast their game with St. Louis. Quin Ryan will be at the micro-

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980k.]
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11:50 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management period; The Question Box.

11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Eigin National Watch company.

5:77 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Eigin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing stock and bond quotations, Chicago and New York.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. ers will hear W.
W. Shaw Jr., in 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ

W. Shaw Jr., in solo selections. Mr. Shaw's work INEZ HUBBARD proved very pleasing during earlier appearances by the choir.

Two selections by the string quartet of the orchestra and a novelty xylophone solo by Joe Green will be features of tonight's 8 to 9 hour which as always on Tuesday evenings is brought and at the Lunt library and from New York. Mr. Green in his ched into the gymnasium, where a color 7,000 guests awaited them.

Ambrose Larsen.

6:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Million Sing.

6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy show.

> Mrs. Louise H. Austin, wife of Wil- Song Recital to Be Feature Over WLIB

The Phi Beta fraternity of music George Albert Coe, professor of re-gious education at Columbia univer-D. A. R.; and later was made honor-annual convention in Chicago at the be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the have appeared before audiences throughout the country. Mr. Phillips throughout the country. Mr. Phillips is a baritone, and Miss Phillips a so-

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM. 10 to 10:10 a. m.—Good health and train-ing period; talk by Dr. Meyer Soloman, 10:10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shutins. 12:01 to 12:40 p. m. -Children's story 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Phi Beta program: William and Alice Phillips, in song rectal.
11 to 11:10 p. m.—Walts time.
11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—Songs by Tommy Coates.

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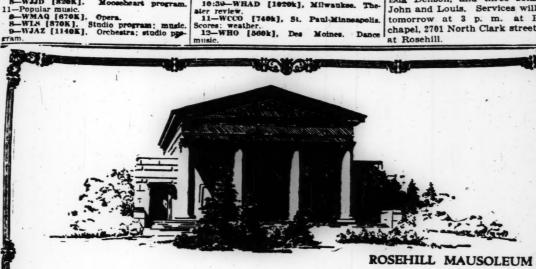
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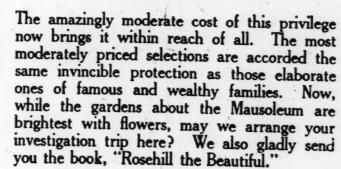


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DOUBLE FUNERAL (Daylight Saving Time.)

(Picture on back page.) Funeral services for John R. Thomp son were held yesterday afternoon in the Lake Forest Presbyterian church Private services were first held at the Thompson home in order to permit the attendance of John R. Thompson Jr., a son of the restaurant magnate, who was operated on during the morn-As a mark of respect to Mr. Thomp

RITES HELD FOR

J. R. THOMPSON

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. yesterday. The services were conducted by lis. Accordion: concertina.

7:36-WEAF [610k], New York. "Custer's Last Stand"; also, WFI, WTAM, WOC, WTIC.

7:45-WOW [590k], Omaha. Scores: or
Note: Work of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, a close friend of Mr. Thompson, and the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, son, and the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, son, and the Rev. William C. Covert, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the Fi pastor of the Lake Forest Episcopa church. Burial ceremonies in the Lake Forest cemetery were in charge of St. Bernard commandery, Knights Tem-

Coast Guard Escorts

10-WCFL [620K]. Municipal program.
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12:30-Concert.
10-WMAQ [670K]. Overture hour. 11Home economics. 12-Music.
10:30-WJD [820K]. Organ. 11-Woman's hour. 12-Music.
11-WHT [720K]. Woman's hour. 13Organ farm reports. B-WURF [1230K], Kansas City. Organ.

8-WHB [890K], Kansas City. Organ.

8-WHZ [690K], New York. Orchestra;

soloists; also, KYW, KDKA, WBAL, WJR.

8-WLW [700K], Cincinnati. Orchestra.

8:30-WHO [5690K], Des Moines. Quintet.

8:30-WHO [570K], Clarinda. Organ.

9-WCBD [870K], Zion. Classical conesti.

9-WDAF [810K], Kansas City. Musical program. Body of E. D. Caperton The entire personnel of the coast 1:15—WEBH [320K]. Organ. 3—Thio.
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1:15—WMAQ [670K]. Baseball.
2—WJJD [320K]. Children's program.
3:30—WLS [670K]. Homemakers' hour.
4—WEFL [620K]. Rest hour program.
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4—WEFL [620K]. Song review; studio

9—WCBD [570k], Zion. Classical concert.
9—WCBD [670K]. Musical body of E. D. Caperton from his home body as shipped to San Diego.
WFI, WMC, WEEL, WHAS, WSB, KSD,
WCAE, WSM, WOC.
9—WCBP [610k], New York. Adventures to the railroad station yesterday, when the body was shipped to San Diego.
Cal., for burial. Mr. Caperton, who died of pneumonia Friday in the Manneyram. guard stations in Chicago escorted the nusic.

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been in charge of the United States cert orchestra.

9-WORD [1000k], Batavia. Musical procoast guard recruiting office in the Fedcoast guard recru eral building for five months. He S-WTAM [750k], Cleveland. Studio resurvived by his widow, who lives at stal. 9:30-KTHS [880k], Hot Springs. Plane:

6-WLS [870K]. Market summary; music;
9:30-WEAF [610k], New York, The Cav.
WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGY,
WCSH,
WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGY,
Green and WTAM, WGY,
Gree Architect, Dies at Home

folk songs, 9:30-WJR [680k], Detroit, Sandy and James F. Denson, architect, with Gals.
9:30-WOC [SSek], Davenport. Vocal: died yesterday at his home, 2039 Jar offices at 720 North Michigan avenue. Popular program
7-WJAZ [1140K]. Dinner concert.
7-WEBH [820K]. Orchestrs; brass quin10-KMOX [1990k], St. Louis.

9:30-WOC [850k], Davenport.
10-KMOX [1990k], St. Louis. architectural work for 35 years and rogram.

10—WAIU [1060k], Columbus. Musicale

10—WCX [680k], Detroit Red Apple club.

10—WOW [500k], Omaha. Popular and years. He is survived by his widow had been in Chicago for the last ten Tram

8-WIJD [829K]. Mooseheart program
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In Memoriam,

GOLDSTONE—Irwin Goldstone. In sad and loving memory of our darling grandchild and nephew, who passed away one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten. WARSHAW FAMILY. GRAYSTON-Harold H. Grayston. In fond memory of our darling Buddy, who dememory of our darling Buddy, who de-parted this life six years ago today. LOVING DADDY, MOTHER, AND SISTER.

JANECEK—Anton J. Decek. In aweetest memory of my dear som who passed on one year aro, June 21. You left behind a broken heart That loved you so sincere: That never did or never will Forget you, Anton dear.
MOTHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTER-IN-

KING-Mary A. King. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away June 21, 1926. LOVING DAUGHTERS. 21, 1926. LOVING DAUGHTERS.

MAHLER—Emma Kahn Mahler. In loving memory of Emma Kahn Mahler who passed away one year ago today.
HUSBAND and FAMILY. MEYEBHOFF—Jennie Meyerhoff. In fond remembrance of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away four years ago today. BUTH, ABTHUR, HARBY, IRVING, AND

EDNA.

McGOVERN—In loving memory of Patrick
J. McGovern, who died suddenly two years
ago tomorrow. Anniversary high mass,
7:15 s. m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel
church. MARGARET G. WALSH. MUTTER—Mary Mutter. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away four years ago today, Gon. but never forgotten. MOTHER AND SISTERS. ROSENTHAL—Hannah Cohn Rosenthal In-loving memory of Hannah Cohn Rosenthal who passed away June 21, 1922. MOTHER and FAMILY.

ALMBERG—Charlotta Almberg, of 2823 E. 77th-st., fond mother of Mrs. Huida Hybert and Occar E Almberg, Funeral Thursday, June 23, from the home to Bethany bert and occar is Ambeers. Funeral introday, June 23, from the home to Bethany
Swedish Lutheran church, 9116 Houstonav., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

AUSTIN—Louise H. Austin, June 20, at her
residence, 1245 Astor-st., beloved wife of
William B. Austin, mother of Mrs. Walter
C. Hill of Cleveland, O. Services at Fourth
Presbyterian church Wednesday, June 22,
at 11 a. m. Interment Rensselaer. Ind.

BARR—Frank X. Barr, beloved husband of
Eleanor Barr, nee Drake, fond father of
Margaret and Frank Jr., son of Michael
and Margaret Barr, De Kalb, Ill. Funeral
Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., from 21:31 Sunnyside-av., to Queen of Angels' church,
where high mass will be celebrated. Interment 3t. Joseph.

BEIL—Carl Bell, residence 53:19 Lakewoodav., beloved husband of Irene Maybeck
Beil, father of Margaret B. Greene, Juliette
B. Neunuebel, and Richard M. and the late
Renebeth. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, 3
p. 20, at Graceland cemetery chapel.
Please omit flowers.

BENSON—Frank G. Benson, June 20, beloved
son of John G. and Freda C. Benson. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4935 Thomas-st. Interment Rosehill.

BORG—David V and Aratha Borr, pea

BORG—David Victor Borg Jr., darling baby boy of David V. and Agatha Borg, nee Wolf. Funeral from residence, 2528 N. Drake-av, 2 p. m., Wednesday, June 22. Interment Elmwood. For information call Belmont 6812.

BUETTNEE-Elisabeth Buettner, age 88 years and 4 months, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elisabeth Hoyer and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shannon. Funeral from her late residence. 2024 Dayton-st., Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill. BURKE—Catherine Burke, suddenly, Saturday p. m., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burke. 236 Wellington-av., Elgin, Ill., Funeral Wednesday from the Bennett chaplel, Elgin, Ill., to St. Mary's church, 9:30. Burial Mount Hope cometer.

av. Interment Reschill.

CANNON—Mary Cannon, nee Kelly, wife of Dr. Thomas M. Cannon, fond mother of Mary Cecilia, Margaret Anits and Thomas Joseph Cannon, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Wilmington, Ill., sister of Mrs. Arnes K. Donohue, A. J. Kelly, Esther C. Kelly and Dr. Joseph R. Kelly, Funeral from late residence, 3919 Consresset., Tuesday June 21, to Presentation church at 9:30. Interment All Saints cometery.

cometery.

CARLSON—Mrs. Fannie Carlson, June 19.

3109 N. Keating-av. Formerly of 2305
Powell-av. Beloved wife of Eddie, fond
mother of Harry, Alvins and the late Earl,
daughter of Gustave Johnson, sister of Mrs.
Mathilds Johnson and Charles A. Johnson,
Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, June
21. st Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran church, Oakdale and Lamon-avs. Interment at Mount Olive cemetery.

ASEY—Nors. Theresa Casey, pee Mulcohy terment at Mount Olive cemetery.

ASSY-Nora Theresa Cascy, nee Mulcahy, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Frank T., Michael J., William B., Arthur J., Mrs. Mae Fox, Mrs. Ella Devlin. and Mrs. Marge McArdle, sister of Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Thomas, Michael, and Maurice Mulcahy. Funeral Wednesday, June 22, at 9 s. m., from her late residence, 6222 S. Talman-av., to St. Rita's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Canal 1344.

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DOZZIB—Reise Cousis, June 19, 1927, dearly beloved wife of Albert Cousis, mother of Albert Jr. and Edward, sister of Jack Barry, Nicholés, and John Morrille, Mrs. Therese D'Olfs, and the late Mrs. Julie Caputo, Funeral from the late residence, 3549 Wentworth-av., Wednesday, June 22, 1987, at 9:30 a.m., to St. George's church, Wentworth-av. and 30th-at, for selemn re-

oemetery.

DENSON—James F. Denson, June 20, 1s at his home, 2029 Jarvis-av., beloved band of Eds., foud father of John.

Louis, and Florence. Funeral service, hapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehiff. EHRHARDT—Gustav Ehrhardt at Les geles, June 18, beloved husband at late Anna, nee Fey. and father of M. Ehrhardt and Hazel zur Lindes, er of Lena Geduldig and Emma and the late Richard E. Ehrhardt, Pnotice later.

DEATH NOTICES

FLYNN-Julia A. Flynn, new Manie, loved wife of the late Charles E. Flate chief of police of Peoria, III. of Michael Manion. Arcadia, Cal., and L. Manioh. Remains at chapel, 2344 Madison-st. Burnal at Peoria, III. GOLDSTEIN—Issac Goldstein, suddaily residence. 1500 N. Bobey-st., beloved band of Celia, fond father of Max, Williams, Samuel, Irving and Mary Samuel, Irving and Mary Stein. Member of Charity lodge, O. R. Funeral notice later. For interphone Armitage 7133.

OLEMBIOWSKA-Jessie Golembiowski Stawicka, beloved wife of Ben Geleska, fond mother of Lorraine and botton, Funeral Detroit, Nich. GORDON—Regina Gordon, beloved the late Jacob Gordon, beloved the late Jacob Gordon, beloved Mrs. Florence Frank, Sidney Gordon, Rosalind Brunhild, and Harold I. Consister of Mrs. Martin Wax. Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. fochapel, 93d E. 47th-st. to Free Waldheim.

KEMPER-Katharina Kemper. nee Alecter. June 19, 1927, aged 66 years will of the late Herry J. Kemper. Monther of the late Bister M. Clara. In Hubert. Mat. Mrs. Carolyn Gast. Milliam, Albert. and Mrs. Carolyn Gast. Welliam, Albert. and Mrs. Clara thal sister of John Altenbofen. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from Medical Medical Medical St. Boniface cemetery. KNOUFF-Henry E. Knouff. beloved many A. and the late Henry G. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the late residence. 7153 Emerald-sv. to a Bernard's church. Interment Holy

LIVERSIDGE—Joseph Henry Liversides his late home, 1100 S. Third-av., Maywest fond brother of Louiss Oliphant and West. Fineral services from chapil to S. Fifth-av., Maywood, Wednesday, Jun 23, 2:30 p.m. Interment Forest Home, Panomit flowers.

LORENTZ—Henrietta Lorentz, June 20, 252 years, late of 4834 Kentucky av., 125 years, late of 4834 Kentucky av., 125 years, late of Conrad, Richard, Harry, Margaret, Louise Metz, Metta Ollier and Charletta Kirchner of New York, Passal Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. m., from chapt. 2058 Belmont av., to Montrose cemetry, Member of Ida Saxton chapter Me. LORENTZ-Henrietta Lorentz, June 20

LORIMER—Agnes E. Lorimer, nee Land, dearly beloved wife of John M. Lorime, aister of Katherine, Thomas, Joseph as William Lenartz, and the late Richas Lenartz, mother of Agnes and William Lorimer. Funeral from the late resident, 7803 Lowe-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m. to Leo's church. Interment St. Boniface. Padu Lac and Waukesha [Wis.] and Mini [Fla.] papers please copy.

MAYHON-Sarah A. Mayhon, June 19, 188

MICHELS—Fannie Michels, nee Levins, age 28 years, beloved wife of Abs at mother of Jack and Harriet, daughter of Sarah Levinson and sister of Frieds, Jack Clement and Dorothy, Funeral Wednesdy, June 22, at 2 p. m. sharp, chapel, 364 W. Roosevelt-rd.

W. Rooseveit-rd.

MOSHER — Henry Mosher, June 19, 1977,
fond father of Mrs. Thomas Poster and
Frank H. Mosher. Services at chapt.
18:20 S. Michigan-av. Tuesday evening at
8 p. m.; interment Johnstown, N. J.

MURPHY—James Murphy, beloved bushed
of Elia Rigney Murphy, father of Mrs.
Frances Lewis, Mrs. Agnes Lee, Mrs. Ale
Roe, John, James, Lawrence and the life
Edward Murphy Funeral Thursday, 23
a. m., from residence, 5005 W. Monroed,
to Resurrection church. Interment Mount
Carmel.

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MURPHY—Michael J. Murphy, husband of
the late Mary Lardner Murphy, brother of
Laurence and Francis, fond father of Frant
and Marie, grandfather of Marilyn, at reidence, 5905 Washington-blvd. Member of
Garfield countil, S. B. A., No. 508,
neral notice later, For information
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O'MAHONY-Margaret O'Mahony, according to the Columbus of Patrick, fond to fin beloved wife of Patrick, fond bother of John, sister of Mrs. T. W. Tierney, James W., and Anna Griffin, and the late Sister Mary Sylvester, B. V. M. Funeral Wedne day, June 22, 9:30 a. m., from be la home, 2247 W. Garfield-blvd, to St. Basil' church where solemn requiem him will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olive For information call Cicero 200. For information call Cicero 200.

O'REILLY—Mary O'Reilly, June 19, beloved wife of the late Michael, mother of Ma. Anna Mohler, Mrs. Catherine Morrell, Mary Rago. Mrs. Margaret Stadia, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hara, John and the late Michael O'Reilly, sister of Mrs. Margaret Mahy and James Maloney, both of Canada Peneral from daughter's residence. 7921 mal-av., Wednesday, 9°a. m., to 3t. Landchurch. Interment Mount Olivet. PIKE—Charles F. Pike, beloved husband Mary M., passed away at Albuque. N. M., June 16. Funeral service at 63d and Harvard, Chicago, Tuesday, 121, 7:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

21, 7:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

POWELL—Clement H. Powell, beleved to band of Lucile F. Powell, fond brother of William C., James W., Harland S., binds, and Elizabeth Gable. Remains at memorial chapel, 730 E. 63d, until non-Tuesday. Interment at Portland, ind. Wednesday. June 22.

PROVOLSKY—Rose Provolsky of 1047 M. Robey, at age of 70 years, beloved mother of Joseph. Funeral will take place Wednesday at 2 o'clock from chapel, 2123 W. Division-st., to Pipaereth Zion causters. Waldheim. We request all friends to attend.

attend.

BAYMOND—James B, Raymond, 6223 Weellawn-av., June 20, beloved hashand of
Sadie J. Raymond, grandfather of MraRuth G, Laws, and step-father of William
J. Duncan, Services Thursday, June 23, ai
2 p. m., Woodlawn Park M. B, church,
64th and Woodlawn. Interment Oarries.
Member of Silver Link todge No. 521.
1. O. O. F.: Independence camp 133, W.
O. W.: Roosevelt lodge No. 647, K. of P.
and White City temple No. 90, Pythian 83ters. Remains at chapel, 4728 Cottage
Grove-av. In state in church auditorium
from 12 to 2 p. m. previous to church
services. ROSE—Sarah Wentworth Rose, wife of Dr.
David Rose, sister of Mrs., M. S. Beeba,
Mr. Dana Slade Jr., Mr. Samuel Slada, Sunday, 19th, at Sebastian, Fla.
ROSE—Sarah Wentworth Rose, suddenly, in
Sebastian, Fla., wife of David Rose, sister
of Dana and Sam Slade of Chicago and
Mary Slade Beebe of Aurora, Ill.
SHERMAN—Royer Sherman, beloved husband of Marthal Tucker Sherman, father of
Marthal Sherman Bennett. Royer Sherman
Jr., and James Morgan Sherman, Sunday,
June 19. Services at 1512 Asbury-av,
Evanston, at 3 o'clock Tuesday, June 21.
Interment private.
SIME—Margaret Sime, age 73 years, fond

SIME—Margaret Sime, age 73 years, food mother of Francia D. Sime. Funeral services Wednesday, June 22, at 9, a. m., from chapel, 2320 W. Madison-st. Interment at Joliet, Ill. Agnes. Funeral Wednesday, June 21. at 1.30 p. m., from residence, 6800 Crasia av. Interment at Beverly cemeters. av. Interment at Beverly cemetery.

SMITH-Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith, June 1
1927. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m.,
chapel of the Church Home for Aged Pesons, 5435 Ingleside-av.

STOKES-Alfred L. Stokes, June 20, b
loved husband of Hattie, nee Michaelen
1039 Byron-st. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 929 Behnesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 929 Behnesday, 500 Graceland crematory. ZIEGLER—Arthur C. Zieglar, sudd 17, at Casper, Wyo., beloved h Maurine Ramsay Ziegler, son brother of Leonard F. Zieglar, 2 Mystic Shrine, Kansas City, Mo at Barrington, Ill., Tuesday, 3 p. Block's chapel.

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British and Japanese women are be-Sets Building Cost at ing permitted to return to Hankow say reports from that city, due to er-

Senator Hiram Ringham of Connecticut talked for two hours with Foreign Minister Eugene Chen today. The enator departed aboard the flagship Appropriation of federal funds for Isabel, accompanied by Rear Admiral the new postoffice may be spread over Henry H. Hough for Ichang to study Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian

B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of general, will go to Suchowfu Sunday house appropriations committee. morning to confer with Gen. Chiang Kai shek regarding the advance on Peking. Agreement between radical and moderate nationalists is expected the purchase of a site for the post- to be reached at this conference. Four hundred Chinese delegates, representing 3,000,000 workers, peasants and merchants, are in convention Co. for \$3.890,000, and Chicagoans in Hankow to form an alliance of all

Boy Emperor Says China Needs King. LONDON, June 20.—(P)—Hsuan Tung, former "boy emperor," said today that China is suffering from "too e sufficient to cover our needs for many rotten generals," and that the time will come when the country will again have an emperor.

Daily Express talked with Hsuan, who has lived in the Japanese concession of Tientsin since he was forced to be appropriated all in a lump by con- leave the imperial palace at Peking in this "most ancient nation" and prom-

today," continued Hsuan: "A good emperor must be a representative of wing the building of the postoffice for and father of his people, and I am not tary of the treasury to let a contract for the entire job, obligating the government to pay stipulated sums from time to time as congress made them body greater than I.

Wants to Visit Europe He added that his one ambition wa to serve the Chinese people. He wished to visit England and Europe nary citizen to help China.

"What do we see in China today?"
he asked. "Nothing but maladmin Congressman Madden said he had streament issued by Congress statement issued by Congress China is suffering more than anything else from too many rotten generals.

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Basing his remarks on knowledge oming to him through evidence gathered by his diplomatic outposts, the pope charged Bolshevism with being chiefly responsible not only for the troubles in China but also in Mexico. He based his searching criticism upon facts first given to the world by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S COTTES John Cornyn and Gerald Martin, a year ago and later announced by the state department.

The papal allocution dealt with three general subjects China, Mexico and Affirms Esteem for China.

Deploring the "horrors of a civil

war due more to subversive doctrines Chinese people themselves who are by nature lovers of order," the pope reiterted his esteem and affection for ised to demonstrate his affection

He added that he hoped to "do more ligion," he continued, "indicates a p to to concerning Mexico, "which still is pouring out blood for religious libto rulers of nations are doing noth and paternal charity. We have comerty," the pontiff said the action of ing to render their people in

both clergy and laity constitutes of the most illustrious examples of the of the most illustrious examples of faith of which the annals of the church can boast." He added: "If devoted to a discussion of the French persecutions can snatch from their royalists and what he described as Miller Again a Candidate posts bishops who are anxious to fight and die with their flocks, it can never snatch them from our heart."

The pope eulogized the episcopate in the United States, "which is doing everything possible to illuminate pubic opinion on the conditions of the ROME, June 20 .- Bolshevism, as an Mexican church and to succor their afflicted colleagues.'

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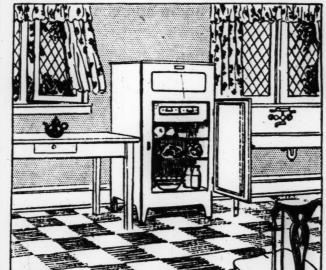
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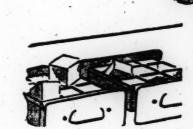
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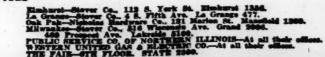
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CRIMINAL COURT.

William Partee, burglary, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell; Wayne Bowlin and George Richter, burglary, sentenced to 1 year each in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Phillip L. Sullivan.

Walter March and Adam Bator, confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the renitentiary by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Tony LaPorte. Dominick Schullo, John Trippiechio, and Raymond Mazzola, lar-ceny, sentenced to 1 year each in the Bridewell by Judge Joseph B. David.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Since John Scalisi and Albert An-selmi, on trial the second time for the killing of Policeman Harold Olson, base their defense largely on insist-ence that they didn't know Olson was a policeman that June morning in 1925, there was much quibbling over police identification in yesterday's pro-ceedings before Chief Justice William

J. Lindsay.

The state, through Prosecutors Emmet J. Byrne and Harold Levy, manfour policemen in plain clothes, clanged its gong all down Western avenue, from 47th to 59th street, as it pursued the automobile with Scalisi, Anselmi and Mike Genna.

Tells of Hearing Gong.

The defense, through Attorneys Pat rick H. O'Donnell, Thomas Nash and ael Ahern, on cross examinat picked away diligently at every thread of evidence that might unravel.

John Kurjawski, a bookkeeper em

ployed on the morning of June 13, 1925, at the Western Coal and Supply oany, 4916 South Western avenu

ealled as a state's witness yesterday, declared that he had heard the gong fied at the first trial for the murder of Olson, when the pair were sentenced to fourteen year terms, nor at two cars speed south

Western, just a block north of the and get away.
spot where Mr. Kurjawski says he Clarence Haas, the ten There were three new state's wit- another witness.

TESTIFY AGAINST
Then Carl Wern, who was employed by the Ideal Tool company, 5825 South the two were acquitted. These three were Dr. Carl Johnson, a Swedish seen the two cars, and heard the gong.

Chased Past Witnesses. ton who arrested Anselmi and Sca-The policemen's pursuit of the gang- list at 59th street and Talman avenue sters' car started at 47th street and just as they tried to hop a street car

> heard the gong ringing, and ended schoolboy who had identified Anselmi between 59th and 60th street, a block and Scalisi as the two men he saw and a half south of the point where drop their guns into the bushes near Mr. Wern declares he heard the gong. his home at 5953 South Rockwell, was



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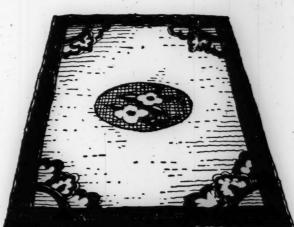
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LANE TECH NINE MEETS PHILLIPS FOR PREP TITLE

Clash at Wrigley Field Today.

For the third consecutive year, Lane Tech will battle for the Chicago High Schoo championship meeting Wendell Phillips high this in the title com bat at Wrigley The Chi

National league baseball

club, through President Veeck, of the field for the championship encounter

NORRIS POMEROY. lips won the right to enter the title game by defeating a field of 23 high chools in the league race. Phillips is from the central section of the league while Lane is a representative of the north section. In the semi-finals the Phillips boys eliminated Englewood, Bowen, and Parker, while Lane conquered Harrison, McKinley, and Schurz in the quarter finals. Phillips Surprizes Fans.

Coach P. S. Moore of Lane expects a hard struggle. His team hasn't been in top condition all season, as many injuries crippled his squad. In the quarter final round, the Lane boys were defeated by Schurz High, 10 to 9, the first defeat in league competition of the season, and this threw the series into a playoff session in which Lane was forced to unloose all of its power to win.

Coach Moore has two pitchers ready for the final clash today. Morris Pomeroy and Orville Jorgens are the hurlers who will carry Lane's hopes of another league title. Both are right handers. Jorgens has had more service under fire than Pomeroy, but if the latter warms up satisfactorily he robably will draw the assignment. Wendell Phillips' team has been one

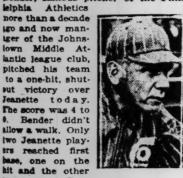
of the biggest surprises of the seas The squad is composed entirely of colored boys and their coach, Ben also is a Negro. The team has played a superior brand of baseball through-out the year and twice defeated Lane practice game from Phillips.

Jones Is Premier Hurler.

The same today is sponsored by the the direction of Supervisor Edward C. cents if purchased at the schools, and 60 cents for grandstand and \$1 for box seats purchased at the park. The gates will be opened at 2 o'clock.

CHIEF BENDER, AT 44, ALLOWS ONLY mette, Pa., June 20.—(P)—Chief

Bender, famous pitcher of the Phila-lelphia Athletics nore than a decade to a one-hit, shut-but victory over Jeanette t od a y. The score was 4 to 0. Bender didn't sillow a walk. Only iwo Jeanette play-tes prached first ers reached first hit and the other



n an error. Ben-

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Karook Indian Leads by 15 Miles in Coast Marathon

his nearest opponent, Flying of Mrs. Schoemmel's record.

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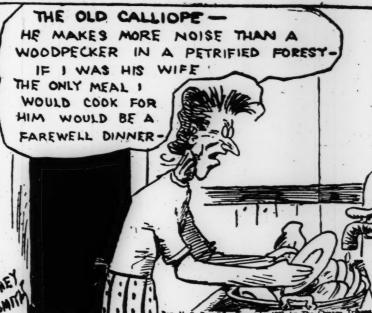
The pace set by the leaders has been lefted outside the Cubs' base fairnes of the pace set by the leaders has been lefted to the feature of the race. Mad Bull ran ball park were fined \$2 and costs by all park were fined \$2 and costs by all

THE GUMPS-LAST CALL FOR DINNER WHAT IS THIS PLACE - A BRANCH

OFFICE OF THE POOR HOUSE ? WHEN I WANT TOAST THERE IS NO BREAD . WHEN I WANT VEGETABLE SOUP THERE'S NOT A THING IN THE HOUSE BUT FRUIT-

WHAT IAM I PAYING OUT MY GOOD MONEY FOR ? WHO'S IN CHARGE OF THE WINE PANTRY ? OLD MOTHER HUBBARD ?





TO EASY WIN AT WIMBLEDON NETS

I'M AS THIRSTY

GET ME A NICE

AS A FISH IN

A LIME KILN -

COLD GLASS OF

OF SUGAR WITH

LEMONADE - .

PLENTY OF TCE-

BY DAVID DARRAH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, June 20.—Bill Tilden de-



Bill Shoots 'Em Past Pratt.

Bill won the service and then let the game go along without extending himself until the last game, when he opened with a cannonball service which withered Pratt and brought the whole stadium to its feet.

When the third set stood five love, he poised for one of his world famed crashes and sent four cannonball aces over the net and the bewildered Pratt let them bounce against the grandstand. The whole affair took 45 min-Tilden is easily the Wimbledon favor-

1 HIT; WINS, 4-0 Ite, but the greatest volume of cheers was reserved for Sidney B. Wood, 15 year old American who took five games from La Coste, Tilden's Paris queror. La Coste won, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. The surprise of the day came when I. Landry of France, who has been beaten here repeatedly by second ratrs, vanquished the Japanese player,

Helen Wills Plays Today. Henry Cochet and Jacques Brug-non of France, Louis Raymond, South Africa, and Karl Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia, the others of the seeded

players, entered the second round without difficulty. Francis T. Hunter, Tilden's partner in in his recent European jaunt, of the third day's summer meeting at Tomorrow Helen Wills will meet be Bonnets tack when Antimony, a Miss G. H. Terry of England, in the 100 to 1 shot, captured an \$800 purse. feature match of the first round of

TWIN GIRLS SET RECORD PACE IN ALBANY-N. Y. SWIM This Wake Is Conducted By lengths in a gallop.

Requa, Cal., June 20.—(P)—John tad Bull, Karook Indian from Oregon, York when they arrived off the Athens the mile Redwood Highway Marathon flat light, twenty-seven and one-half Fun from San Francisco to Grant's miles below Albany at 3:05 p. m. to-day. Ore., having covered 362½ inlies since last Tuesday morning, averaging about 60 miles a day. A distance about 15 miles separated Mad Bull are now more than an hour ahead

In the WAKE

THERE'S

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HOUSE -

NOT A LEMON

DERBY WINNERS.

7 ICTORY of Hydromel in the re vived American Derby Saturday brought out anew the old argu ment whether Kentucky Derby winners, brought to top form so early in the season, train on to greatness in the 3-year-old division. Whiskery was the Kentucky Derby

Defeats G. A. Pratt in 1st which Sande put up such a skillful ride. Hydromel was fourth and Buddy winner and better than Osmand, on Bauer sixth. In the Fairmount Derby Round, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Buddy Bauer, favored by eight pounds in weight, beat Whiskery. The Whitney colt received what at the time was considered a poor ride.

At Homewood, Whiskery was abso lutely last at a quarter-mile farther distance with Buddy Bauer third. The called San Ysidro, way down in lower ivered the first blow for the 1927 former had no excuses, for the field Wimbledon cham- was so small interference was lacking. pionship title this In May, Whiskery was better than afternoon with an Hydromel. In June, the verdict is easy victory over emphatically reversed. Turf history G. A. Pratt, 6-2, is that stake horses beating other stake horses in June are more apt to A large crowd repeat than stake horses beating other gave Bill a great stake horses in May. welcome when, Let's look back a few years at the

with shoulders Kentucky Derby. Exterminator, winhunched in char-acteristic fashion, est campaigner of the American turf. the ace advanced stream to the net.

During his frequent sprints

Sir Barton, winner as a maiden in 1919, afterward won the Preakness, and was a reliable handicapper. Paul Jones of 1920 was a good colt, but his across the court lustre naturally was dimmed by Man in the third set o' War in that year. Behave Your-Tilden limped con- self of 1921 did not leave lasting fame. stantly and sensa- Morvich, unbeaten as a 2 year old, around the race tracks of the country tional rumors sprang up that he was winner in 1922, was a flop after his to the jockey championship of Amerafflicted with a recurrence of the knee Derby victory, but now is sending ica. Two pitchers, Jones and Walker, and trouble which bothered him last year, some sons and daughters to the races. About one of every three horses this great batting strength have been main | Tilden said after the match that it was | Zev. 1923 winner, was a top-notcher. | Jones boy tossed a leg over in 1926 factors in Phillips' success during the not the cartilage which was affected, Black Gold of 1924 was a good honest came up nodding to the judges in first Ity. He is a right hander and did the bulk of the team's hurling. Walker, a left hander, is steady and possesses

Ity. He is a right hander and did the wind from sound horses. He was a did with that eight footer on the bulk of the team's hurling. Walker, a left hander, is steady and possesses

Bill Shoots 'Em Past Pratt.

In a double header with the St. Louis bargains in Guinsberg's basement.'' son on the home end if Pick hadn't stock yards breezes waft away their thrown out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season. But the Jones boy throw out of training by injuries tracks last season.

> is the determining factor in this con- to run last. troversy.

Popular Victory.

Hydromel's triumph was popular the work the colt had been doing.

Whereupon, Col. Winn, standing by, away Jones must have decided it was remarked facetionely.

Moonlight and June
Grey shadows on the soft lagoon.
Your kins a throbbing cestacy!
Car Paradise hold more for me?
REDHEAD.

the "Memphis" in June, 1927; and my- Jones family reunion. self on the "Kansas" in June, 1919. Cope.

Real Estate Active. moving fast."

Athens, N. J., June 20.—(P)—Ber. Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Help!

My secret fear is that when crossing a denly rise into the air. Edith from Green Bay. What's In a Name?

JONES SHAKES OFF JINX; WINS ON OUTSIDER

1926 Jockey Champ Rides Ledge at Homewood.

BY FRENCH LANE. The Jones family from a little town California, held a



the Jones tribe and the guest of honor was Roy Jones, who got his picture in the papers and his name written in black headlines a lot of times last year as he galloped

Washington Park

when it looked as if he could dispute lost his apprentice allowance down in from the rôle of a headliner to that of divided, the conclusion is forced that almost overnight. Instead of winning,

mong turf followers just as was that served as top liner on Washington the left leg and play the ball off the though they previously had accumuf Whiskery for Harry Payne Whit. Park's program yesterday. In this ney at Louisville. Former Senator race the sun tanned little Mr. Jones Camden, owner of Hydromel, is presi- crawled into the saddle on C. B. Schaedent of the Kentucky Jockey club, a breeder, and a man who is not a bet. Friar Rock. It eliminated Ledge from breeder, and a man who is not a bet-tor. As The Wake stepped up to him all consideration as far as the wise Canzoneri and shortly before the race to express good players at the track were concerned. shortly before the race to express good wishes, Senator Camden remarked he in the small field of five.

Thought he had a good chance from the bear the outsider in the betting the bear the bear

remarked facetiously, "Well, he bet- time to stages a comeback. He flatthe first eight players. Harada could not get going today against the steady, controlled place shots of the Frenchman, and he lost a base line due to had to build or buy three new tracks man, and he lost a base line duel, 4-6, to hold more Derbies for the senator proceeded to give Ledge a ride that o try for." There was no question of would be a credit to Sande or Fator.

Shot Wins at Montreal

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for action. Thirty minutes later in the Stan- of Abe Attel Goldstein, the former are in a league all by themselves. leigh handicap another Californian world's bantamweight champion, will bobbed into the limelight at Washing- post \$2,500 with the boxing commission ton park. But this time it was the to bind a match with the victor while

bridge that the part I am on will sud-ried his field past the six furlong mark and Terre Haute fight fans arrive in this afternoon. gracefully down the stretch and fin- Canzoneri boxed with Freddie Jacks will keep warm until summoned. When they christened the baby Nms they gracefully down the stretch and finlittle knew she was destined to marry Mr.

Riock.—G. G. S.

A. Sapp has been elected head of the Ro
To Prince Ronald to speak through

This made it easy speak through

Will keep warm until summoned.

Canzoneri boxed with Freddle Jacks will keep warm until summoned.

and Jackie London yesterday. He will

Pool gave him. This made it easy speak through

Workout. Taylor pulled on the gloves

SINKING IT SOX BACK FROM

Tommy Armour, newly crowned

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

left toe.

EAST SHAMBLES; PLAY TWO TODAY

Opposition.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No other games scheduled. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis Phila, at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pitts'h. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York 39 17 .896 Detroit ... 26 29 .473

CHICAGO .34 26 .567 Cleveland ... 27 32 .458

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Washing'n ... 28 26 .519 Boston 15 39 .278

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TESTERDAT'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

St. L. at Chicago [2]. New York at Boston, Washington at Phila. BY EDWARD BURNS

Cooper. Armour is not a particu- gloom. ning of the The Vogue handicap which keep practically all the weight on five run rally in the ninth inning, lated 11 runs and 19 hits, including

three homers and two doubles, 6 Drop Three Straight to Griffs. The club was worse in Washington than in New York, for there they lost three in a row, including a 10 to 0. One-Eyed Connelly shutout, and didn't salvage a single victory, as they did in the New York

Takes Trip Abroad.

made Ledge keep her nose in front of ners. The drying out process then will This will give them something to fight box car itinerary. Mr. Connelly is not worker came through with a brilliant Flattery and come on to win by a neck start in order that both will be at margin. Thirteen Sixty was third, far weight at 3 o'clock on Thursday after dreams of conquering the Yankees back of the two leaders. Jones made noon.

Ledge run a mile in 1:38, within a fifth Promoter James C. Mullen received observed the Yanks are urging, for the Does Its Stuff. turned to nightmares. Those who have N. Y. Ring Comish of a second of the track record. The assurances yesterday from Tex Rickard sake of good clean fun, that the relittle Jones boy from down in the Baja that he would recognize the winner as maining seven clubs ignore the Hug-Charley Cook, manager ing the while that the New Yorkers Connally to Pitch Opener.

Pyle Postpones Coast Footrace: Seeks New Talent

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, June 20.—Mr. C. C. Pyle's great slow-motion foot race Conzales.

from New York to Los Angeles has Beck, 2b..... been postponed for a short time so Carlson, p.... that Hugo Quist, late manager of Browns Will Provide the engage a number of unemployed slow-motion foot runners to enrich the Paavo Nurmi, may visit Europe and field, Mr. Quist will not make any Pittsburgh effort to engage Nurmi, however, as Chicago Mr. Pyle bars amateurs from his race.

"We cannot afford to use amateurs,"
Mr. Pyle asserts. "Professionals are expensive enough, but amateurs are prohibitive."

Two base hits—L. Waner, Grimm. Home run—Gooch. Double plays—Wright-Harris; Beck-Adams-Grimm. Struck out—Meadows, 4; Carlson, 2. Hit by pitcher—Meadows [Webb]. Umpires—Will-

prohibitive." I understand that the great slowmotion foot race will be run in a straight line across the continent, tak-W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. straight line across the continent, tak-Pittsburgh 36 19.655 Brooklyn ..27 32 .458 ing in Detroit, Wheeling, W. Va.; Far-CHICAGO .35 22 .614 Boston ... 20 29 .408 go, and Dallas, on what is known to St. Louis...31 22 .585 Phila his ... 22 32 .407 the safe cracking and wrestling professions, which are closely allied, as the Gerald Chapman circuit. This is a sentimental tribute to a deceased model of both professions, the late Gerald Chapman, who used to toy with the jewelry store safes in these cities. The particular object of Mr. Quist's pilgrimage to Europe is an elderly foot runner, name unknown, who at. fessions, which are closely allied, as not with you, as

"that this great athlete, who is 72 Pirates, given an years old, has retired from the army opening by a mis-with a broken heart because this was cue on the part of a collect message to the general and when the foot runner said '75 pisettas or pasazzas,' or whatever it was, the leather and restored themselves to a general handed the message back to two game lead over their pursuers in him and said, 'Take it back as it may the flag dash. championship race. Jones is a hurler of more than average prep school abil- he ran into the side of the courts at he resume operations at Comiskey park out 75 pasazzas to learn about 71 pasazzas to learn about 72 pasazzas to learn about 73 pasazzas to learn about 74 pasazzas to learn about 75 pasazzas to learn about

> cability of this race as the ignoble in one large swipe by which Johnny the 3 year old championship with Cru- Tiajuana last winter. He dropped larly good putter and his stance va- Two hours after their arrival home idea occurred to me that some of the Gooch knocked the ball out of the ries greatly from those masters of vesterday morning Manager Ray runners might be tempted by passing park. He also knocked the hearts out With supporting facts so evenly a property man in a circus sideshow divided, the conclusion is forced that almost overnight. Instead of winning the horse, not the season of the year, the horse he rode seemed to be trying the horse, not the season of the year, the horse he rode seemed to be trying to the drill he conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted a psychology met. He says the athletes who will be conducted the first of many right the green, Hagen, Jones and Farthe says the same state of a property man in a circus sideshow the first of many right to conducted the first o run last.
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> All this happened before the run. I am sure the race will be a great total of four hits, none of which was success.

set at sixty days. That is, any entrant partly because of passes and partly finishing the race in less than two because of errors. Twice the sacks months will be automatically disqualified on a presumption of fraud.

One-Eyed Connelly, the noted gate final. But these tragedies have been One-Eyed Connelly, the noted gate forgotten. Naught is recalled except crasher, is reported to have purchased Boxing Today that 12 to 11 pasting. Schalk says steerage accommodations immediately that in his 16 years of big league base. balling he never has seen a defeat that it the Pole grounds on a liner house. Carlson was able to hang on to the balling he never has seen a defeat that so cast down an aggregation supposed to be hard boiled in such matters. He middleweight championship between the Pirates in practically every inning. admits it has had him on the ropes, Mickey Walker and Tommy Milligan. There were only two rounds in to hold more Derbies for the senator to try for." There was no question of Hydromel's superiority and he won like a colt which ought to achieve even greater fame.

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Incidentally last Wednesday's bouts, the men and their percentages and simble and their percentages and uation that would be very embarrass-ing to any official body capable of the round was cut abruptly when Gon-Connally to Pitch Opener.

The double affair this afternoon will missioners compelled the fighters in Then the third offered something when Dear Wake: While driving through a sand storm in Iowa, father wise-cracked, Monte stock farm of the Macombers, interests of California Joe Lynch, also year and happens to be between the waived its own rule requiring all fight-and beat the heavily backed Minervus from the Green Briar stable by three lengths in a gallop.

Moonraker Comes in Last.

Moonraker, still another Californian, cut out such a dizzy pace that he carried his field past the six furlong mark in 1:11 2-5. But old Moonraker, who at one time could run away from this kind of horses, had put all his run into the first six furlongs. He quit disconting and the first six furlongs. He quit disconting and the still remains a residual part of the first six furlongs. He quit disconting and the first six furlongs. He quit disconting and the still remains a residual part of the first six furlongs. He quit disconting a counter just stored as east to butchery June 2.

The Sox have been looking at left handed pitchers until they are blue in the face and they probably will see favorite, but the odds are expected to shift to even when the New York and the several more, including Stewart and Szehary, in the series which opens this afternoon.

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Bhyne, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	1.			1	
P. Waner, rf	4	0	2	2	1			4		
Wright, ss	5		1	1	0			2	5	
Grantham, 2b.:	8		2	2				4	3	
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Harris, 1b	4	1	2	2				8		
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Meadows, p										

Totals 37 4 12 16 3 1 0 27 10 2

CHICAGO. Ab R BHTB BB SH SB P A E Stephenson, Grimm, 1b.

Totals *30 0 4 5 4 1 027 10 1 *Scott batted for Beck and

son, Pfirman, and Quigley. Time-1:57. BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Under the influence of some artful curving by the bespectacled Lee

Meadows, who

paired. But even with flinging such The time limit, by the way, will be as this the veteran had his troubles, pulled out smiling. Once he managed it by whiffing Hack Wilson, the hope destroyer. The other time he set down two pinch hitters hurried into the battle by Boss McCarthy in the ninth when it looked as if the Chi-

stop. The exact total of the Pirate attack was twelve hits and they also received three passes.

Pirates Score Three.

The Cubs let the first of their few which were intended to serve a char- big chances escape in the second inn-

ging the runner, dropped Adams' re-turn throw. Gooch promptly knocked Carison's first offering over the screen in right field, three runners paraded over the counter, and that meant the

Cubs Threaten in Ninth.

Carison almost rode the bumps again in the seventh when three hits, the last a scratch by Grantham, filled the bases with two out. Carl

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home troops started when Wilson walked in the ninth. Stephenson was called out on strikes, but Grimm poled uble to left, putting Hack on third. Gonzales drew a pass and the mcks were loaded. Scott came up to bat for Beck and his offering was a fly to Barnhart. Wilson could have corred on this, but remained at third tecause one run was of no value Then came Tolson, but his effort amounted only to a force play at see ond, concluding the uneven struggle

HORSE UNSEATS JOCKEY, RUNS AWAY SIX MILES

miles around the track, jumped the Handicap at Aqueduct track.

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Handicap.

famous son of Man o' War and widely acclaimed as the 3 year old champion of Walter Anderson, who had his first day, as a result of injuries sustained mount of the season on Edith D. in the second race, was unseated going to the Then Edith D. ran away three the post Saturday in the Brooklyn

had raced down the Lincoln highway cuts about the legs. The injuries were another three miles. She was at nearly 50 to 1 in the betting, and the few who had backed her didn't yet a run for their money because under the rules, horses are considered as starters are considered as starters.

Crusader, bred and owned by Samuel when they reach the tracks after leav. D. Riddle of Philadelphia, has earned close to \$200,000 in three years and

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som. 118: Celebration. 115: Sea Rip. 116
Fred Parker, 118: Marrarita Ahearn. 115: Japan Parker, 118: Marrarita Ahearn. 118: SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000.
Imperator. 118: Road Arent, 118: Boyal Lot. 118.
SIXTH RACE—Claiming. mares. 3 rear olds and up. 1 mile—Gay Parie. 111: "Morbelle. 113: "Kathleen Crosby. 118: Last Rite. 113: "Kathleen Crosby. 118: Last Rite. 110. 1Five pounds claimed. Weather 110. 1

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SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

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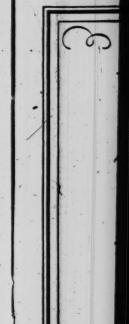
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The Executives hold its second go son at Big Oaks



The

Open Two Day Hullabaloo Tourney.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Bob o'Link's fourth annual Hulla may well be called a big party this year, for it's bigger than ever with 74 foursomes registered, which means some 296 golfers will shoot off the first tee of this stiff course today in the first 18 holes of the two day erent. A dozen or two foursomes are expected to start in the morning and all the rest of them in the afternoon.

After the golf the usual dinner will he held tonight, and tomorrow will come the home stretch stuff with remether notine stretch stuff with everybody playing 18 holes more for the sweepstakes and 23 other, prizes. These prizes are for low gross and low net on each 18 and 36 holes, both individuals and foursomes, and a few others such as lowest putts and other

Naturally low net is what most of the boys are shooting for, and from the entry list the winner should be might low. Leonard Hicks, Beverly; Joe LeDuc, Bunker Hill, who set a new amateur record of 71 on his home victor Curto, Edgewater; A. C. Hammond, Illinois; J. H. Johnson, Midlothian; T. C. Moulding, Westmoreland; R. Wilcoxson and Tom Vredenburgh of Springfield, and Harold Scott, Chicago golfer, are a few of the sharp-

more golfers play 35 holes for the cup (lub at Tuckahoe, N. Y., had 71 and and the honor. Lumbermen golfers 70 for a total of 141.

The here from Boston, New York, Cin
Armour Has Bad Round

ha, formerly Nebraska champion, John Simpson of Indianapolis, formerly Rubridge Leads at Broadmoor

Robinson of Flossmoor, defending

Jim Foulis Jr., Hinsdale pro, wor

The first Women's Western Golf association tournament of the year, a Richards to Play Lott

son at Big Oaks today.

MOON MULLINS-GETTING DOWN TO EARTH



in Shawnee Golf Tourney

Shawnee, Pa., June 20.-U.P.]course last Saturday; Walter Ahl-schlager of the home club and Evansten: A. L. Langford, Flossmoor; Rudy from the Quaker Ridge Golf club at Knepper, Onwentsia; J. Dougles Casey, Mamaroneck, N. Y., reeled off two bril-Riverside; C. A. Allen of Kenosha, llant rounds today for a total of 138, formerly Wisconsin state champion; to lead the field in the Shawnee an-

Close behind the metropolitan open champion, came steady Willie Mac-Farlane, the Scot, who two years ago The national championship of the at Worcester, won the national title Lumbermen's Golf association will be after a play-off with Bobby Jones. The decided at Beverly today when 160 or professional from the Oak Ridge Golf

Armour Has Bad Round,

re here from Boston, New York, Cindense of the Chicago association.

Seven trophies will be in competition, three for 36 holes including the championship cup and five for 18 hole events. In the afternoon the field will be divided into four flights, according

be divided into four flights, according hole and had 80 strokes by the time to handicap, for medal play. Included he finished on the eighteen. In the in the entries who will play for the championship are W. J. Foye of Oma.

than a fly. Thousands of anglers who sande or Ellis nere from the Delmont not more than half a dizen among the prefer fly fishing to bait fishing turn track to ride Whiskery Saturday. To who aren't under thirty. At least to the lowly garden hanckle when to the lowly garden hanckle when

among the district topnotchers who a presude to what undoubtedly will be entired yesterday were Ira Couch of Glen View, Ray J. Daly of Flossmoor, both former champions, and Eldridge in history, Jack Dampsey is to arrive Robinson of Florage Propagation of the most elaborately bally-hooed in misecus.

The opening days of the trout fishing season in middle western states find many streams crowded with fishing the propagation of the country of the most elaborately bally-hooed in season in middle western states find many streams crowded with fishing the country of the countr

Jim Foulis Jr., Hinsdale pro, won the sweep of the first tournament of the Illinois P. G. A. held at Ridge yes, terday. Jim scored 37—35—72, a stroke ahead of Dewey Weber of Acacia, who shot 38—35—73.

The first Women's Western Golf as—

stadium on July 21.

Tex Rickard, for whom Dempsey and Sharkey will battle, announced today that both fighters have accepted financial terms. Tex refused to state just what each man would sign for, but it is said Dempsey will receive \$250,000.

The first Women's Western Golf as—

stadium on July 21.

Tex Rickard, for whom Dempsey and a split shot, but the fellow who wants fish under adverse weather conditions is wise to go after 'em with garden hackle.

It is possible that South Dakota streams, much like many of our middle west troutly brooks are going ists of the elimination tournament here

player in the United States last year until he turned professional, will clash with George Lott, Chicago's leading player, in an exhibition singles match this afternoon at the Chicago Town and Tennis club, Ridge and Thome The Executives club of Chicago will this afternoon at the Chicago Town hold its second golf outing of the sea- and Tennis club, Ridge and Thome

TAKE CARE OF THE

STORE TILL I COME

BACK, SMITTY

BY BOB BECKER.

them haven't seen their TO SIGN WITH TEX stream and weather conditions are not twenty-fifth birthday and about twenty are under twenty.

New York, June 20.—[Special.]—As a prelude to what undoubtedly will be a prelude to what

in history, Jack Dampsey is to arrive in history, Jack Dampsey is to arrive here tomorrow to sign articles of agreement for a fifteen round battle with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee larvæ, and other sources of food found on the bottom of the stream. It may on July 21.

BASEBALL LUUT

The American Legion at a meeting in the Burnham building, La Salle and Randolph streets, last night accepted to the stream.

dle west trout brooks, are going through a period when high and dirty water is the rule, due to incessant morning at Indian Hill. Play will be in Tennis Match Today morning at Indian Hill. Play will be in foursomes, 18 holes each day, for seven prizes. Mrs. Lee Mida, Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue, and all the other women stars will play.

water is the rule, due to incessant rains. If such is the case, President rains. If such is the case, President by using live bait. Anyway, the use of garden hackle is nothing new in the turned professional, will clash with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, with George Lott, Chicago's leading fun to fool trout with artificial flies, water is the rule, due to incessant rains. If such is the case, President rains. If s

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15 TEAMS TO NEW

ists of the elimination tournament here will meet with six teams from other sections of the state in the final games at Joliet to determine the state cham-

The teams entered are:

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A DIPLOMA?

AT WHITE CITY weight of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the dekery, son of Whisk Broom II. and cision over Alex Burlei of Toronto, kery, son of Whisk Broom II. and Prudery, who has finished on both ends of Derbies this season, may enter rounds of fighting at White City last Terre Haute 4 23 511 Evansville 16 31 340 South Dakota trout stream the other the Latonia Derby Saturday with Earl night. It was their fifth meeting and each has been victorious on two oc-

Simpson of Indianapolis, formerly Indiana champion, and O. A. Davison of San-Francisco, who is reported to be consistently in the low 70s.

Entries for the Chicago district amaleur championship which close to day with Joe Davis, 236 North Clark sites, exceeded 70 last night, including most of the first rank amateurs. The most outstanding thing in the list is the youth of the golfers, as there's not more than half a dizen among the 70 who aren't under thirty. At least

Minor League Standings

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Terre Haute's 23 .311 Evansville 16 31 .340

MISSISPIP VALLEY LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
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Waterloo .26 17 .605 Marshall'n .23 .29 5.35

Dubuque .23 18 .561 Rock Island 18 23 .439

Burlington .22 19 .537 Ced. Rapids 17 .26 .395

Burlington .22 19 .337 Ottuma .16 .25 .390

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Danville, 7: Terre Haute, 6. Peoria, 5: Quincy, 2. Decatur, 8: Evansville, 1. Bloomington, 7: Springfield, 4. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. Waterioo, 9: Moline, 4. Dubuque, 10: Marshalltown, 2. Rock Island, 9: Burlington, 8 [10 innings Ottumwa at Cedar Rapids, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 8: Rochester, 3. Syracuse, 7: Buffalo, 4. Newark, 6: Baltimore, 3. Reading, 2: Jersey City, 0.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 5; Mincoln, 4.

Des Moines, 14: Tulsa, 3.

Omaha, 5; Amarillo, 2.

No other game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 4. Houston, 5: Fort Worth, 4. Shreverort, 5: Waco, 4. Wichita Falls, 5: San Antonio, 1. Pallas, 11: Beaumont, 9. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Miss Van Wie's 86 Leads in Buffalo Golf

ginia Van Wie, the 13 year old Chicago girl, led the field today in the quality-ing round of the Country dub of Buf-falo's seventh annual women's invita-tion golf tournament. Miss van Wie turned in a brilliant round of 35 on a course which was slow became of a course which was slow because yesterday.

Two strokes behind Miss Van Wie was Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., while Mrs. H. D. Sterrett of Hutchisson, Kas., was third with a 91. Peggy Wattles, representing the Country club of Buffalo, tied Helen Payson and Mrs. Curtis Sohl for fourth place each scoring 92.

Miss Van Wie was shooting excep-tionally consistent golf throughout the day, making the outward journey in



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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

at the start and first prices, if any-thing, were lower. By midafternoon a

Irregular and ragged declines were

made in a number of other directions,

including Texas Gulf Sulphur, off 1%:

Colorado Fuel and Iron, off 214, Central

Oils again proved susceptible to pres-

less of % of a point. Houston Oil, how-

the ruling rate of 41/4 per cent last week.

business was nominal. In the outside

market call money was quoted at 3%

of Kansas, led to fairly good buying of July wheat and a higher level of prices, the finish being at a net gain of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{c}\$ while September dragged and finished unchanged. July closed at \$1.45 \\ \frac{1}{2} \text{d}\$ \\ \frac{1}{2}

July 48½@48½, and September 48c.
Rye gained ½@1c, with July \$1.17½
@1.17½, and September \$1.04½.

July wheat acted rather tight from the start and it was easily influenced by any good buying. Local contract stocks are down to 955,000 bu, a decrease of 450,000 bu for the week, and charters were made late Saturday for 200,000 bu to Buffalo, part of the grain going for export.

Rust Talk Falls Flat.

Crop reports from the spring wheat territory were generally favorable, and prospects of a black rust scare develop—

Mo. 2 mx.

No. 2 mx.1.00½@1.01

No. 3 mx.97 @39½ 91 @03

No. 4 mx.92 @04½

No. 6 mx.

89

No. 3 yel.99½@1.00½ 93 @96

No. 5 yel.92½@04½

85

No. 6 wh. 96½@077

90

No. 5 wh. 94½

No. 6 wh. 88½@39

S. grd. 75 @88

78

Milwaukes. Kansas City.

prospects of a black rust scare developing in the northwest fell flat as a market influence. Forecast indicated generally fair weather in Kansas, with part cloudy conditions in Oklahoma. July wheat at Kansas City held around 96 No. 2 wh. 97% (2.100% 95.6997) which was construed as bearish. Liverpool was firm strued as bearish. Liverpool was firm and %@ld higher, rains in Australia being lighter than anticipated.

Minneapolia.

No. 2 yel.97 6398
No. 3 yel.95 697
No. 2 mx.92 693

A decrease of 1,947,000 bu in the domestic visible supply brought the total down to 22,774,000 bu, against 12,539,000 bu last year.

Hot Weather Helps Corn.

Hot weather over the corn belt with No. 3 wh. 48% No. 4 wh. No. 4 wh. Hot weather over the corn best with relatively little rain in the central west led to persistent commission house selling of futures and while local bulls were rood buyers the market showed a heavy room to be the control of the contr RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Rye. Barley. Flax.

Chicago 83 692 2.28%

Milw. 1.10% 61.12 92 694

Minpls. 1.09% 611% 72 688 2.2062.28

Duluth ... 1.4% 73 691 2.21% 628%

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. fraction of the bottom. Pessimistic reports were received from a wide section in the central west, and there is still a great deal of plowing and planting to Clover

W. Snow after a trip across Iowa said conditions were the worst he had ever known, and from the Mississippi to the Missouri river 41 per cent of the fields showed grain from 3 to 6 inches ing up, 17 per cent planted but not yet ng plowed. Cash demand continues

Trade in oats and rye was small, with the July acting tight, due to small stocks locally. Supplies of contract grain in OATS.

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

1. 1.03% 1.63% 1.63% 1.63% 1.62% 1.88% 1.63% 1.6 December Wheat.
K. C.,1.38¼ 1.39 1.37% 1.37% 1.37 1.27%
Wpg. 1.43 1.43% 1.41% 1.41% 1.42% 1.28%
Lpl. 1.59¼ 1.59½ 1.59½ 1.58% 1.53 will divide the remaining spoils, are the Wilson & Co., Chicago; Smithfield December Corn. .09 .97% .98 .98% .72% December Oata.
51% 551% 550% 550% 51% 44%
July Rye.
1.16% 1.17% 1.16 1.17% 1.16% .92%
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domestic trade. Charters were made for
200,000 bu red winter wheat to Buffalo.
Spot wheat basis here was tinchanged.
With No. 2 red 16% over, and No. 2 hard
3gric over July.
Was 1c higher.
Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHRAT.

CORN, Omaha.

BIDS AND OFFERS

WHEAT.

chased the prop-erty, fronting 150 feet on Lawrence more, from Curt Teich, Milton S. Plotke and Henry Saal, trustees fo a syndicate. He paid a reported \$300,000, subject

\$300,000, subject VICTOR J. CURTO [Russell Photo.] to an incumbrance of \$100,000. Mr. Curto contemplates erecting a twelve story building to contain forty kitchenette apartments on each floor stitchenette apartments on each floor ported on their way to Montreal to carry American Sugar, St. Paul preferred, Kansas City Southern and others entered to the strength of th kitchenette apartments on each floor above the first. The street floor will 30,000,000 bu of grain. 97 above the first line steer how and have shops facing both Lawrence and have shops facing both Lawrence and kenmore. This building program, however, won't take place unless Mr. Curto fails to sell the property within the Detroit. Toledo. 1.05 1.03 1.03@1.04

new owner erects a modern building. \$450,000 South Side Deal.

J. B. Northcott sold to Anna Roper the building at the southwest corner of Garfield boulevard and Indiana avenue for a reported \$450,000. The structure

The estate of Peter F. Reinberg recently sold to Arthur A. Krueger 293x369 feet Beetles are likely to show up any day in the middle west. It pays to get started in Points. Marland's loss was based on a new peak in Seminole production put a new peak in Seminole production put a new peak in Seminole production put at 392,000 barrels daily, while Houston polls, who is improving his purchase in the beginner's garden. with a coal yard. Then Mr. Krueger sold to the Benson Concrete company 100x200 feet at the eastern extremity of the Balmoral frontage, leaving the corner plece vacant. This property was across the street from the old Peter nate of lead to twenty parts of gypsum and then stir in nicotine sulphate at the plan of Samuel Unterparts home and formally was not provided in the city of Houston.

Transit Stocks React.

The group of local transit stocks reacted to the plan of Samuel Unterparts home and formally was not part of powdered arsenate of lead to twenty parts of gypsum and then stir in nicotine sulphate at the green for the city of Houston.

Uptown Washington Shirt Lease. have another uptown store. It will be using either a duster or the hands. in its national chain of shops. The and riddle the vines of all the foliage Broadway building, has been leased for singer's own garden there were no beeten years at a term rental reported to the on the cucumber plants on Tuesday

The fourteen apartments, stores and beetles on each hill. He used sifted wood adjoining vacant at 3417-19 West Jackson and 2413-20 Fifth avenue were purchased by John Lardino for an undisclosed consideration. Henry S. Merrill. Scarcely a beetle could be found.

Sum, mixing the poison in the proper NEW YORK. June 20.—(P)—COPPER—The proportion, and the following morning Steady: electrolytic, spot and futures, 12.50c TIN—Quiet: spot and nearby, \$67.76; Au scarcely a beetle could be found.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

An increase in grain rates from Santa Fe LONDON, June 20. — The flood of shipping points in Kansas, Oklahoms, and Colorado to Sioux City, Ia., was declared

Argentine Meat company, Great Britain; English-Dutch Meat company,
Great Britain; River Platte Central
Meat company, Great Britain, and
Sansinna company, Argentina.

It is estimated that the participants
of the price war lost £200,000 (\$1,000,
000) weekly since the beginning.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—SILK—Raw
steady. Prices per 1b: Jaranese extrus.
\$5.4685.50: Japanese extrus.
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WORLD'S GRAIN STOCK TRADERS

TALL BUILDING with the harvest late and recording the northwest and fears of a wet harvest in the northwest and fears of a wet harvest in the southwest. In corn the warm growing weather and increasing stocks are creating a more mixed feeling. The disposition is to buy corn on all breaks.

One of the best known landmarks in the Wilson avenue district, the old Net her lands apartments at the nor theast corner of Lawrence and Korress and K operating in the west say they believe the run is nearly wer, and that cash corn eventually will be worth more money.

of the Iowa river the crop is best, and by field count 51 per cent show plants 3@6 inches high and 40 per cent show plants rally in some directions of the list was

Reports from Springfield are cutting an important figure in grain markets this week.
It was passed around quietly yesterday among those who were bearish that the Kessinger next ninety days. If the corner is sold bill is likely to be put through. Other it'll be with the stipulation that the people, however, who were bullish, had no information on that point.

Leather preferred, off 3, and Laclede Burning the foliage on cucumber vines Gas, off 41/2. ved with nine stores, nine offices in battling the cucumber beetle is always and thirty-nine flats. George W. Shepnley was broker.

Shepand especially the beginner, who is not lovered fractionally to close for a net lovered fractionally to familiar with the materials and methods used to kill this pest.

ever, was up to 164 at one time and able gas franchises to the company frem in the beginner's garden.

To avoid burning the foliage Holsin-Reinberg home and formerly was occuneed by greenhouses.

Peter and then stir in nicotine sulphate at the rate of one teaspoonful to each five to sank more than 3 points, but transit ten pounds of the powdered mixture. bonds held firm, since it was believed these issues would be strengthened by The Washington Shirt company is to dust on the stems as well as the leaves, the plan. Beetles often come in great droves of Friday and remained throughout the

store at 4715 Broadway, in the Uptown in a comparatively short time. In Holbe \$90,000, plus a percentage of gross and when he inspected the plants two days later he counted as many as 50 per cent. closed consideration. Henry S. Merrill, scarcely a beetle could be found.

of Whiteside & Wentworth, represented Beetles also spread the disease known

There was an easy feeling in the pro-

the sellers, the Misses McMichael of Colorado. Additional improvements are announced for an early date.

RAILROAD NOTES

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LEAD—Steady: spot. 6.40c. ZINC—Steady: spot. 8.40c. ZINC—Steady: spot. Additional improvements are they become infected, coming about the time the first cucumbers set, according to Holsinger.

RAILROAD NOTES ST. LOUIS, Mo.-[Special.]-LEAD-at 6.15c. ZINC-Slab, quiet at 6.20c LARD AND MEATS BREAK

COTTONSEED OIL. NEW YORK, June 20.—(49)—COTTONSEED OIL.—Dull and featureless today, with closing prices unchanged to 5 points net higher. Sales 3.900 barrels. Prime crude. 8.00c; prime summer yellow, spot. 9.15c; July closed, 9.26c; September, 9.73c; October, \$9.88c; December, 9.96c; January, 10.05c. FINANCIAL NOTES

is to be issued soon, will show about the regular curb market. year, according to P. L. Smithers, wice Syphon and St. Paul stocks were among the \$412.520, available for dividends in 1926, 2 points. Among the new peaks were

under way. This was most pronounced

for a net loss of more than 3 points.

WALL STREET NOTES

equal to \$8.25 a share on the preferred stock and 25 cents a share on the common.

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Although complete figures are not available, the second quarter earnings of the American Steel Foundries should not show any material change from those of the same period last year, when the net income after all charges amount to \$1.586.350, or \$1.58 a share on the common stock, according to R. H. Ripley, vice president.

Red rust has been discovered in wheat over a large area in South Dakota. Crop Expert Snow says it appears to be spreading ranket today with a few going and a few going down. It was ap-

After crossing Iowa by daylight, B. w. Snow says that in his many years of experience he has never seen an Iowa componer of brokers' loans after the close, which exhibited a sharp incrop as unpromising as at this date. In western counties in the immediate Missouri valers and to a less extent in the territory west.

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In and the going down. It was apparent the market was waiting the analysis and and refund has sold \$1,500,000 of first and and refund has sold \$1,500,000 of firs Duquesne Light company, subsidiary of the Philadelphia company, has called for redemption its first mortgage and collateral trust plan is adopted.

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under way. This was most pronounced in such issues as Baldwin Locomotive, the leader, up 8 points at one time and closing at 225% for a gain of 5% points; Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Cigar and standing.

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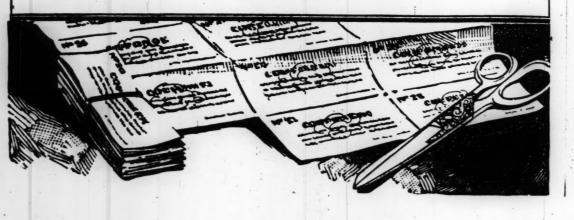
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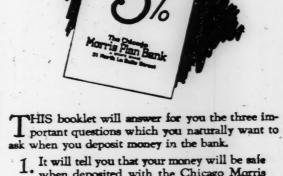
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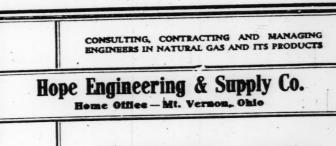
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The following information is taken from official sources:

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The First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the entire physical property owned by the Company; additional bonds may be issued under conservative restrictions to acquire the property of the Great Northern Power Company now operated under lease, and for additions, extensions and refunding purposes. Eighty-three per cent of the present installed generating capacity of the Company is derived from water power.

As officially reported, for the year ended April 30, 1927, gross earnings of the mortgaged property were \$4,016,051, net earnings, including income from leased properties, were \$3,026,821 or over two and one-third times the annual bond interest of \$1,273,000 on the \$23,000,000 bonds (including this issue).

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GENERAL NECESSITIES CORPORATION

To the Holders of the above described notes:

You are hereby notified that General Necessities (Corporation has determined to exercise its option to call and redeem from the holders thereof, on July 1, 1927, all of its ten year 6% serial gold notes, issued under and secured by Trust Indenture from General Necessities (Corporation to Union Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, Trustee, dated July 1, 1926, by payment of the principal thereof and a premium of 2½% of such principal, together with all integest accrued and unpaid to said date of redemption. The notes called are those numbered: M 61 to 900, both inclusive: being 840 notes at \$1,000 each, par value—\$840,000.00. Total \$930,000, being all the notes then outstanding and not then matured.

There will be deposited with the Union Trust Company at Detroit, Michigan, Trustee, under the aforesaid Trust Indenture under which said notes were issued, on or before June 30, 1927, the amount necessary to pay and redeem said notes.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1927. GENERAL NECESSITIES CORPORATION
By David A. Brown. President

Northwestern Public Service Co.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company NOTICE OF OFFER EXCHANGE OF BONDS

The Western Pacific Railroad Company has elected to redeem all of its \$2,956,000 Series B 6% First Mortgage Bonds, such redeemption to become effective September 1, 1927. The Western Pacific Railroad Company hereby gives notice that it has been authorized to exchange for such bonds 5% Bonds secured by the same mortgage at not less than 99%. Any holder of such 6% Bonds desiring bomake such exchange must deposit such 8% Bonds with all unmatured ecupeas attached with The Equitable Trust Company of Niew York or the Crocker First Federal Trust Company of San Francisch not later than August 1, 1927. For all such bonds so deposited there will be delivered to the depositor on demand sany time on or after September 1s, 197, and unpaid on such 6% Bonds, together with a greenium of 3% on the sentent THE WESTERN PACEFIC RAILROAD COMPAN.

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tal stock Surplus for the year amounted to \$860,599 in 1926, against a deficit of \$1,688,620 in 1925.

Total surplus stood at \$3,843,671 at

the end of 1926, compared with \$2,983,071 at the close of 1925.
Current assets amounted to \$8,759,853
and current liabilities to \$1,075,631 at the end of 1926.

This leaves net working capital of \$7,684,222, which compares with \$5,871,-Dividends at the annual rate of \$4 are being paid.

The stock deserves a fairly good rat-

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N. W. N., Joplin, Mo.: Union Electric Light and Power company [of Missouri] first mortgage 5s of 1932 are a effect of daylight saving—but as everybody knows, the American people have sound investment.

T. I. W., Youngstown, O.: The Phila-delphia and Chester Valley railroad pre-delphia and Chester Valley railroad preferred gold 4s of 1938 are a sound inof 28.5 per cent in the production of lan-

M. E. G., Syracuse, N. Y.: Troy Gas terns and outdoor standards—a gain greater than the average gain for all greater than the average gain for all lighting fixtures, and accompanied by a sound investment.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 18: Income to date this year.... 3.825.236,003 riding. Increase \$ 157,412.816 Income over outgo this year. 421,108,950 Income over outgo last year. 195,468,344

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LEECH OBSERVES gradual retirement of the gas industry from the lighting field. The transforma-BY HARPER LEECH. tion of that giant business from a light of lighting fixtures and equipment for

such highways. Industrial lighting fix-tures register a production gain of 73.8 Another example of the same sort is per cent and in view of the general found in the fact that kerosene productrend to shorter hours, it is probable that most of this great increase is due to the 55,753,000 barrels in 1919. At the dawn work of efficiency engineers who have of this century, the kerosene lamp was found that lighting has such important the main lighting resource for the maeffects upon the productivity of employes.

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ture of incandescent mantels mirrors the antiques now. I. DER MARKET. NEW YORK, June 20 - (A)-RUBBER-Nine o'clock towns are passing out. bringer to a heat producer of enormously Closed steady. July, 34.70c; September, The census report on the manufacture greater proportions is one of the best 35.20c; October, 35.20c; amoked ribbed examples of how powerfully competition spot, 34%c.

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COMPARATIVE PRICES.
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The market for hogs yesterday of the day, with the early supply o 54,000 fresh and stale hogs reduced to \$.000. A weak to 10c lower open ing brought a rush of buying on all sides, large local packers being among the strongest competitors during a scramble for stock in midsession.

First losses in hogs were quickly recovered, with spots late a shade above the close of last week. General aver age price remained unchanged at \$8.80, with extreme top steady at \$9.20, against a top of \$9.30 and average of \$8.90 the previous Monday. The broad demand since March ab sorbed 13,000 hogs, 26 per cent of

Better grades of beef steers held firm while others ruled weak to 15c lower, stock showing grass selling to the poor largest in three weeks and 5,000 greater than the previous Monday. Choice 1,300 @1,350 lb steers reached \$13.85, within 15c of the year's top. Nebraskas averaging 1,234 lbs sold at \$13.00, and 1,070 ong yearlings at \$12.50. Butcher stock slumped mostly 25c, baby beef heifers showing the least weakness Calves declined 50c. Stockers and feed ved slowly at weak prices,

Lambs Decline Further. Lambs suffered another break of most ly 50c, with yearings off 50c to 75c during the day. Prevailing lamb quo-

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SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw was firm today, prices advancing 1-16 of a cent to the basis of 4.58c for Cuban duty paid, Raw futures advanced 8@10 points, but reacted and closed 4@5 points net nigher. Refined prices were unchanged to 10 points higher, list quotations now ranging from 6.10c to 6.20c for fine granulated. Prices follow:

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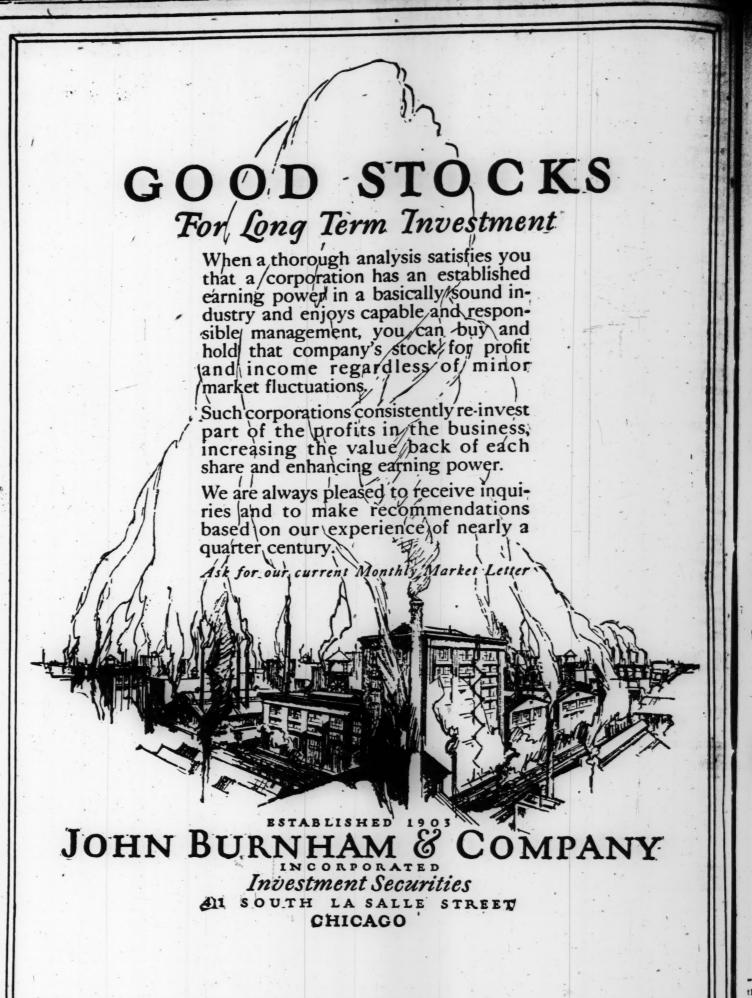
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Akron, Ohio

Dividend, 6% Preferred

Dividend, Common Stock A dividend of one and one-half dol-lars (\$1.50) per share on the Common Stock of this Company has been de-clared, payable July 20, 1927, to Stockholders of record July 10, 1927. Dividend, 7% Preferred Stock

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1½%) on the 7 per cent Preferred Stock of this Company has been de-clared, payable August 15, 1927, to Stockholders of record at the close of business August 1, 1927.

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First Mortgage 51/2% Series "A" Gold Bonds NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, MILWAUKEE, TRUSTEE

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The following is a summary of a letter from Mr. J. W. Kieckhefer, President:

The Kieckhefer Container Company, a Maine corporation, is engaged in the manufacture of fibre shipping containers. This company is acquiring, in exchange for all the stock of Kieckhefer Container Company of Wisconsin and for cash, a majority of the stock of Eddy Paper Corporation. The manufacturing plants of these affiliated companies are located at Delair, New Jersey; Oakland, California; Honolulu, Hawaii; Chicago, Illinois; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Three Rivers and White Pigeon, Michigan. They are producing over 25% of the solid fibre containers now being made in the United States.

This \$2,000,000 issue of First Mortgage 51/2% Series "A" Gold Bonds is secured by first mortgage on the Delair, New Jersey, plant, which has been appraised on December 31, 1926, by the American Appraisal Company at \$3,517,200.

Proceeds of this issue provide part of the cash purchase price of Eddy Paper Corporation stock and for redemption of the funded debt of the Kieckhefer Container Company now outstanding. The April 30, 1927, balance sheet submitted by the Company, giving effect to this financing. shows net assets of over \$6,800,000 available for

Earnings from the operations of the Kieckhefer Container Company of Maine for the year ending December 31, 1926, before interest charges, depreciation, and incomes taxes amount to over \$800,000, or approximately 7.70 times interest on this issue of bonds. Earnings for the first five months of 1927 indicate substantially greater earnings than last year, and it is anticipated that they will be considerably augmented by future income from the investment in Eddy Paper Cor-

MATURITIES AND PRICES

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Sophy Tancred's Husbands

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

Sophy and Piers Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mona at Bordighera on the Italian riera. Sophy learns that her former husband. Alan Brooke, the sculptor, is living near and that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her husband's saludio since he thought she was a widow when he married her, she goes to Brooke's studio warn him against telling Piers that they had been married. Alan tells Sophy that his per, Cristina, is his wife and they have a little son. Willie Moppet, a male gossip interrupts them and Sophy flies back to the Villa Mona in fear.

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I dinner Alan and Sophy meet as if for the first time, but the Princess Doblieri greets as Mrs. Brooke, recalling their studio days in Paris. Piers tells the princess she is ken. Sophy is his wife, not Alan's.

Illie Moppet arranges a concert to be held at the Doria hotel for his mother's come as Occella Bryant, who has a lovely voice. Willie learns that Lord Landell, who is a set the Doria, is his father, although his mother had never been married to him, for the concert there is a bai masque at the Casino to which Piers refuses to take willie Moppet, with the assistance of Lilla Brant and Clesy Bryant, arranges secretiate Sophy. She meets Alan Brooke there and promises to go away with him the hight. Sophy arrives at the Villa Mona before Piers and she interrupts a burglary burglary of away. The next morning Piers finds the rope ladder which Sophy used as the wall. He learns that Sophy had attended the bal masque against his wishes that six had spent the evening with Alan Brooke. Piers is furious and goes up to keep state the servants have been drugged and Sophy is in a of terror. Willie Moppet arrives on the sevene and tells Alan that he is suspicious of echoked by Piers, who has evidently gone mad. They rescue Sophy and Piers columber a stroke. Sophy decides to stay with Piers and take care of him.

INSTALLMENT LXIII.

WORTH LOVING. Cissy turned around, dislodging Landell's hand.

"It's very kind of you," she murmured, "but I think not. Not if you much me to live in it, Lord Landell."

"But of course I expect you to live in it." he said. "You have talked a great deal about Paris and studying with Meraud this spring and summer. for'd be more comfortable in a house of your own." Cissy's eyes flashed the least little bit and the line of her jaw became

minent, but the quick rise and fall of her breast betrayed a terrible ex-ment.
"You ought to have everything in the world," Landell went on. "A girl "I mean to," said Cissy quickly.

*Of course you do—you're a sensible young woman. I've known that the first time I set eyes on you. Nothing cheap or vulgar about you,



But Willie did not advertise his presence.

Ortunity for the display of her teeth
Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The weading of Miss Mary Francis
Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas P. Kenny of 4869 North Ash-

thought about me. I can't blame you. . . You see, the fight wouldn't bettereason being that the teeth are land avenue, to John F. Molony took place on Wednesday morning at Our in that way. I want to be free, and I want to—to be able to hold up my mighty white and the figure vurr, Lady of Lourdes church.

But my dear childno, you don't understand. I see that. What I mean is, I can wait "No, no, you don't understand. I see that. What I mean is, I can wait for all the things I want—and there's only one thing I really do want. I'll set that, and I don't care how hard I work or what I have to go without.

But I—I must do it in my own way."

Of course there isn't any sanitarium studying an engineer-studying an engineer studying an engineer studying an engineer studying an engineer.

held a coldly distant note. "I wonder if you quite realize what you're refusing, throwing away?"

"O, yes," she assured him anxiously. "I do apologize. It was entirely my pletely ruins her reputation and her heap funnier than it is.

The picture is well cas

fault. I shouldn't have come here tonight, only I thought it was better to get chances with the noble rich young man if all I have to say is "BUT" why not out to a small church She began to back towards the long window.

'I'd better go now," she added.

The man laughed harshly. You've done this on purpose!" he exclaimed.

"Perhaps—partly," Cissy flashed back. Then her spirit returned with a . "You needed to be taught a lesson," she said. "That's what you needed." She ran into the salon, gathered her cloak and flew out into the dim, will carpeted corridor before Landell could follow her even had he chosen

all the way back to the Vallecrosia valley. It would do her good.

Tes, the air had been cleared and she was beginning to feel better al-

ready. She had paid that old man back with interest for something he had cast of a chap who looks and acts uncast of her, beginning with that afternoon several days before her concert when he had insolently trailed her all over Bordighera, down to the quarrel with Willie on his account. How she wished she could see Willie now, but there wasn't a sign of him, and in the circumstances Cissy scarcely liked to inquire if he was in.

She went slowly down the zig-zag path which looped itself about the Ben Bard does certainly make you has and massed shrubbery, here and there offshooting to a bench or little think of the departed star. mer house where sometimes the gleam of a woman's light frock and a

By way of offering a little praise
tift of cigar smoke announced the presence of a pair who perhaps were lovers.
where praise is due, I do like the way

fate. Those who thought she was hard might have changed their on could they have seen her wipe tears from her eyes. Willie Moppet had been dining at the Villa Mona with Sophy and Lilla at, but he left early because he knew about Landell's special dinner party.

This Should Have Been

for by this time Anton Bersch had decided that there was nothing bem Mr. Moppet and the young singer. Indeed, experience had inclined to the opinion that there never was anything serious or abiding in of the heart where Mr. Moppet was concerned Willie had departed for the Villa Mona that evening quite intending to until they cast him out, and then afterwards he meant to go down to the

so and do something desperate—lose money at roulette, get tipsy, or per-strike up a dubious flirtation with some friendly young girl of the town. that last idea if carried into effect might be going too far, for Willie t was more careful of his reputation than any modern debutante would In the end, however, he did nothing as planned, but everything different.

To cored a feelings were hurt and Lilla Brant was

sively that Sophy Tancred's feelings were hurt and Lilla Brant was thee drastic things he had promised himself, he sneaked back to the Doria did something rather low. The royal suite, now Landell's, was at one end of the hotel and the little terrace abutted on the wall beside that same mule path which led up the Casa Poverina. There was a great deal of shrubbery by the wall, of lilac and syringa bushes and a bougainvilla vine clambering up to

Brace. Willie let himself into the Doria gardens by a door from the beth which few people knew about, and shamelessly hid in the shrub-below Landell's terrace. If he had raised his arm and if Cissy, instead her elbows on the stone ledge had leaned over ahd reached down, could have clasped hands. But Willie did not advertise his presence; in fact ,he scarcely allowed him

to breathe, so modest he was about betraying his proximity. If he had great success. self the straight question as to what he was doing there, he would by have said that it was merely to protect Cissy in case she needed in a hurry to come to her assistance. In such an extremity Willi that he would scale the terrace to rescue her. It was not his fault ated the stellar rôle in the original production, is its featured player. Miss

He knew when she came on to the terrace, and when Landell followed and then, of course, he heard what they said—almost every word.

sy's "I'd better go now", more or less gave Willie his cue, yet he that is a workmanlike best, but the long enough to relish that bit about Landell's needing to be taught Cissy hadn't been as harsh as she ought to have been, in Willie opinion, but even so she had surprised him, for he had expected to Mary's favorite nephew. Aunt Mary, ated by something quite different. studying to be a doctor. Nevvy has

neaked away feeling humble and foolish, and yet curiously happy Clssy didn't love him-perhaps she couldn't-but he could take pride instead been earnestly equipping himin the fact that he loved her. She was worth loving after all, and he self—on auntie's money—to become an soing to help her get on with her singing. She'd take help from him, all auto racer.

Aunt Mary, in charge of a gay nurse, who has wouldn't from Landell. And Willie—who knew his world thoreast. when that from now on, Cissy, as well as his mother and himself, delicate position as eavesdropper made it impossible for him to from the shrubbery on to the flat graveled space below the long line for people were strolling about and the arc lights made the place

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GASOLINE ALLEY-HENRI KEEPS ON LEARNING

CAN'T HELP THINKING COL. CODA, I WONDER SINCE WE HAVE BEEN YES AND SHE IF YOU KNOW THAT COL. CODA WAS ON THE YOU AND MARRIED, YES. BEFORE GAVE AS THE REAGON FOR THIS HELENE LED SQUARE WHEN HE TOOK ASIDE FROM THE TIME ONLY KNOWN! MRS. WALLET THAT, UNTIL HE WAS FIVE ME TO WOULD HAVE THAT MME. OCTAVE KIDNAPED SKEEZIX. I BELIEVE HE HAVE BEEN YEARS OLD, I CARED FOR THE FACT THAT YOU BELIEVE SKEEZIX HERSELF, SHE MIH DAH THOUGHT IT WAS A MATTER CARING FOR HIM MYSELF, IN SICKNESS WOULDN'T FURNISH SHE WAS MYSELF ALL THAT CONCERNED HIMSELF HASN'T SEEN HIM HALF A DOZEN TIMES HIM ALL AND IN HEALTH, FROM A SUPPORTING MONEY FOR HIS THESE YEARS! AND OCTAVE AND NO ONE THIS TIME! BABE IN ARMS TO A BOY SUPPORT IF YOU AND BRINGING ELSE - EXCEPT SKEEZIX. IN HIS LIFE. IN SCHOOL. AND NOT AS A KNEW HE HAD BEEN DUTY BUT AS A LABOR OF LOVE. AND IF YOU THINK LEFT ON MY HERSELF! DOORSTEP AND THE TIES OF BLOOD ARE STRONGER THAN THE BONDS LATER ADOPTED BY ME AS MY OF LOVE YOU ARE MISTAKEN IN THIS

This Qualifies as Frame for Olive Borden

And Also Rates Because of Acting and Direction.

THE SECRET STUDIO" Produced by Fox.
Directed by Victor Schertzinger.

Rosemary Merton	Olive Borden
Sloan Whitney	Clifford Holland
Elsie Merton	Noreen Phillips
Larry Kane	Ben Bard
Ma Merton	
Pa Merton	.Joseph Cawthorne
Nina Clark	largaret Livingston
Cuyler	Walter McGrail
Plumber	Ned Sparks
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This picture is rather fast, if you get me, but it has been screened with much care not to seriously offend good taste, and though you suspect that the yarn was written for the express purpose of providing Olive Borden with op-

lovely. While on the subject of the story it to New York to make a name for her-but of course there HAS to be one! self and poses for an artist who turns So, when Auntie arrives—much hocus ple, have to pay more out to be a rascal and ALMOST com- pocus which SHOULD have been a than one taking a diwho loves her for the flowering inno- be charitable and end this thing? cence that has, in the great city, so set her apart from the other girls he knows. Almost, but far from quite.

The ending is all that any friend of the heroine might desire. cast of a chap who looks and acts ungentleman's actions are not as were Mi those of the beloved Rudolph. BUT

By way of offering a little praise Seeing an unoccupied bench, Cissy stepped off the path and sat down, the organist at the Monroe plays the twing her shabby cloak around her, and pondering bitterly upon her perorgan. A delightful touch—and the music is invariably in accord with the action of the picture. (I was there in the morning.)

"THE REJUVENATION OF

AUNT MARY." Produced by Metropolitan Directed by Erle C. Kent

sented at the State-Lake theater. THE CAST. ... May Robson ... Harrison Ford ... Phyllis Haver Martha Rankin Arthur Hoy

I should adore to tell you that this one of the funniest films of the year-but it isn't. It's hardly funny

Why? O, it's not so easy to say why, but should think the direction had a lot to do with the matter-always supposing the scenario had some merit and you'd imagine it might, the picture being adapted from the stage

The film's principal interest lies in the fact that May Robson, who crethe screen version, does her best and Mr. Ford is discovered as old Aunt a hypochondriac, believes he has been

who has persuaded her to throw away nost of her beloved and unnecessar nedicines, and accompanied by anshe'd love a case of smallpox, goes to see the young deceiver to whom she has just sent in response to urgent re-

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The Inquiring Reporter

The Tribune will pay \$6 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to the "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Olga Gill, 121 East William street, Hammond, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you agree with John D. Rocke eller Jr. that tuition in colleges should be increased, except for those studying for the ministry and teaching profes

Where Asked. Ohio street at Michigan avenue. The Answers.

Carl Pierce, 5 West Chicago avenue artist-I agree most mphatically. Colleges could then afford de ent living wages for the professors, whose ncome is not in proortion to the value of heir work to society. ncrease the income nd broaden the scope of the studies, aking these more practical.

Mrs. Betty H. Foster, 1375 Greenleaf avenue, housewife-He

ing course, for examvinity course? something in the summer. Miss Joan English, Hollywood, Cal.

moving picture actress -Absolutely not. Even as it is now, too many young people must

should be made more F. D. Rounds, 2976 North Ridgeway don't know about that. It would be all right for wealthy parents, but parents are not all wealthy. If I had a son that I wanted to send to college I simply couldn't do it. I

three months trying to find work.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Mothers and Babies Get Two Weeks of Rest.

(Picture on back page.) Eighty-eight tired mothers and their children trooped through the waiting rooms of the Northwestern railroad station yesterday afternoon bound for

Summer's First

Group Departs

for Algonquin

gonquin on the Fox river. They were the first contingent of the more than 1,200 who will be guests at the camp his summer Today another large group will de-

part. In a few days 200 children will 13 American Women be taken to the camp, there to remain all summer.

Health building food and outdoor to those in charge. The group of 200 to bring them back to normal weight.

Irene Dalton, Film Star,

-Irene Dalton, screen beauty, was and Mrs. Walter Lyman Brown of married to Lloyd Hamilton, moving Los Angeles; Miss Margaret Sparrow, versity course because picture comedian, at Santa Ana yes. guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Houghof the cost. Provision terday, according to announcement of
ton; Mrs. Lawrence L. Tweedy of New the couple today. Miss Dalton has been Hamilton's leading woman in sev.

Miss Barbara Buckley, student at Oxeral pictures. She was a Chicago girl.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Glen Ellyn bank states: "With reference to the news item Sunday regarding the sudden death of the Glen Ellyn bank cashfer we desire to have it stated that the gentleman was not con-nected with this bank. Mr. Vaughan have been walking the streets for was cashier of the DuPage Trust com pany of this village.'

OH THAT WAS

BEFORE WE WERE

MARRIED! ILL PICK

YOU OUT SOME TODAY.

-AND ANOTHER THING,

YOU SHOULD CHANGE

BARBERS - THAT

HAIRCUT



The SQUIRE of Smithville of what they have on top of their heads, than what they graduates. have in them.

to Make Court Bows

There was delightful anticipation on [Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune] is right. I lived in a the faces of the weary, dusty group LONDON, June 20.—Thirteen brave, Rose Polytechnic institute; Alexander is right. I lived in a the faces of the weary, dusty group university town, Chambaign, Ill., and I know that women go to college more to make lege more to m lege more to make nothing to do but rest and eat and their sorority than for the education. As for the men, higher tuition would bring in more of the serious would bring in more of the serious the green grass and under the huge trees of the camp.

at the third court of the London seat search laboratory of the General Electron the form the foundation of the American ambassador and their sponsor, is included there are fourteen, but if any one of the Mayne county, now deceased; John E. Richards, justice of the Supreme court trees of the camp. that some such contratemps is practi-

> children to leave in a few days were high commissioner in Turkey; Mrs. all selected because of their under-Charles Dewey of Chicago and Wash the graduates to take their college ington, wife of the assistant secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Guy Hamilton ties" training into the "profession of poli-Burrage, wife of Admiral Burrage, commanding the American fleet in Wed to Lloyd Hamilton lotte Burrage, their daughter; Miss Hollywood, Cal., June 20.-[Special.] Betty Lyman Brown, daughter of Mr. ford; Mrs. Irving Chase; Mrs. La-monote Belin; Miss Helen A. Lodge;

Mrs. Seymour Obermer. Teachers Here May Get

Special Absence Leave Chicago teachers will have an oppor- road. It will be the first time Miss tunity to take sabbatical leaves of absence next year, if a recommendation prepared yesterday by a special comnittee of teachers under the direction of Supt. William McAndrew is accepted by the board of education. The school board last week asked Supt. McAndrew to outline the details of the sabbatical year plan.

teachers who have been in the service board pays the substitute teachers.

will cost the board of education nothing, and it will enable us to find em- Steuben Club to Hear ployment for the graduates of the Chicago Normal college. At present we are losing the best of those graduates, because we have no pla them immediately. Only a limited number of teachers would be permitted to Sherman by Mrs. Minna Schmidt, who go from each school. In answer to a will tell members of the Steuben club questionnaire sent out last week the all about the habiliment of prominent vast majority of principals indorsed the plan. New York, New Orleans, Eve. Mrs. Schmidt has studied clothes Seattle, Buffalo, Boston and a score of other cities have adopted similar plans with great success.'

What's Doing Today.

MEETINGS. Admirers of German Art.... American Florists' Associational National Lumber Manufacture LUNCHEONS.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity
American Business Club.....

Degrees Given 1,945 Graduates at Michigan U.

Rep. Longworth Among Ten Men Honored.

cial.]-Degrees were given 1,945 stulents of the University of Michigan at the 83d annual commencement exercises at Ferry field this morning. The Some seem more concerned huge stadium was crowded with friends and relatives as President C.

Ten men were granted honorary derees by special action of the board of regents. They were Nicholas Long-worth, speaker of the house of repesentatives, who delivered the mencement exercises; Willis J. Abbot editor of the Christian Science Moni-tor; George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States; Frank C. Wagner, president of professor of economics at Harvard,
Mr. Longworth urged the seniors to Health building food and outdoor play metamorphosed the children who attended the camp last year, according Mrs. Mark Bristol of Washington, D. C., wife of Rear Admiral Bristol, the lived to see your highest

Mediterranean waters, and Miss Char- Miss Trumbull Rehearses Her Role as Bridesmaid (Picture on back page.)

Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut, at tended the rehearsal yesterday in the Fourth Presbyterian church for the wedding of her classmate at Bradford academy, Miss Annamae Houston, and Andrew Sandegren.

Miss Houston's wedding takes place this afternoon and will be followed a reception at the residence of Miss Houston's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Houston of 5753 Sheridan Trumbull has acted as a bridesmaid.

Finds Chaucer Pictures Drawn from Real Life

Proof that Geoffrey Chaucer drew ictures of actual persons to illustrate the Canterbury tales has been found in the public records office in London, according to Prof. John Matthews Manly of the University of Chicago, who has seven years or more may take one or just returned from a six months trip two semesters off to study or travel. devoted to the study of Chaucerian They will receive their regular salary documents. With him Prof. Manly minus the amount that the school brought photostatic copies of seventyseven of the original eighty-three "This plan," Supt. McAndrew said, manuscripts of the Canterbury tales

History of Woman's Garb Woman's dress for the last three

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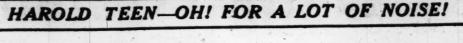
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maining in Calif week-end. The Fran accompanied by Mi W. Brand and Miss arrived for the seas s trip around the w Earl Zimmerman with -Mrs. Charles H. Wacke place, Fairlawn, on the lake. Other L ow open include large week end par owned by Mr. and l Kenilworth announ liam Marshall Braz Branch of Evansto Mrs. A. G. Beck for the North Shor afternoon, and Mrn is to give the conclu-

urday evening at t Griswold Hall of Mrs. Daniel E. Lake Shore Drive ! of Evanston are re tions upon the birt son, John Peter Bar ton hospital. Mrs. Harriet Lyon, dan Mrs. John K. Lyon the granddaughter Lyon of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fra in Winnetka for Mr. and Mrs. Mac daughter, Miss Vir Mr. and Mrs. Av of 936 Lake Shore for a stay abroad. Mr. and Mrs. H 1367 State parkway

of a son on June 1 TRIBUNE BY JANE I Fish Salad Di

Kenmore avenue

All sorts of van come to be the luncheon and din For instance, at salad may be call and, with wafers used for both the courses. On the salad-like dressing one of the dinner one of the dinner salad can be spare
The mixtures us called salads may called salads may ried. For instance dinner it is a go two meals, because ways of using left fully. It is best tright after dinner etc., and if a sau with it the two together for some the next day—hea ion, as in a souff

A salad dressin fish, was recently on etiquette with out mainly because it. Always sauces made with cream perior, and wort The recipe read cream, one tables two egg yolks. W two egg yolks. starch come to a en egg yolks. St beat it to keep ! When nearly cold two lemons, one-gon vinegar, one-three or four great

We chose to te half cup of cream of flour, one est lemon, one-fourth vinegar, one-fou bit of cayenne. have the flour w added later, that bas its advantag monly done. It



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ncheon to Be Given by English Speaking Union for Britisher

English Speaking union and Chiouncil of foreign relations is to a luncheon for Sir Cecil Hurst at Palmer house on Friday. Sir Cecil, has been connected with the foroffice of the British government 25 years, is to speak on "The For Policy of the British Empire." He a in this country to give a series of stures for Harris institute at the Uni-

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stenybrook, the former residence of Edward A. Potters at Lake Geneand now owned by J. J. Nichols, is remain closed this summer because the illness of Mrs. Nichols, who is ining in California. Mr. Nichols to use the place for an occasional ekend. The Frank A. Rehm family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Armin T. Brand and Miss Jane Brand, have grived for the season at All View after trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs arl Zimmerman and their family are with Mrs. Zimmerman's father, Charles H. Wacker at the Wacker place, Fairlawn, on the south side of the lake. Other Lake Geneva places now open include the Kellogg Fair-bank place where Mrs. Fairbank has arge week-end parties; Bonnie Brae, sweed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryeron, and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchin-son's Wychwood.

Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of 1822 Sher-

Man road has been sojourning at Lake Tahoe, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cherry of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Wil sam Marshall Branch, son of John W

Branch of Evanston. for the North Shore Garden club this atternoon, and Mrs. Louise Hubbard is to give the conclusion of a two part talk on "Flower and Table Arrange-

Wrs Louis Leverone of Highland Park is to give a dinner party on Saturday evening at the Exmoor Country club for Miss Norma and Miss Dorothy Griswold Hall of New York City. lake Shore Drive hotel and her daughter, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, have been in New York City after a so-journ at Virginia Hot Springs. They

are to return today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson Maj. H. H. Pritchett, U. S. A., and

on, John Peter Barthell, at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Barthell was Miss Mrs. John K. Lyon of Pasadena, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon of Chicago.

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we will be the summer, while as food is for their active bodies. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeish and their The working of their minds is a good daughter, Miss Virginia MacLeish, are thing for you to be acquainted with-

for a stay abroad.

Kenmore avenue announce the birth themselves to your convenience or to and baroness, who are departing toof a son on June 18 at St. Luke's hosthe convenience of the moment.

Nine out of ten quarrels take shape cult to battle which brothers and size
the convenience of the moment.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All sorts of variations of what has come to be the inevitable salad for luncheon and dinner are acceptable. For instance, at dinner time a fruit made may be called a dessert salad, and with wafers and a heaverage her.

| Cards have been received in Wash-ington from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V tion when you don't know enough to. Perry of Brooklyn, the latter formerly Miss Wilma Ridgway of Chicago, announcing the birth on June 2 of a live when young the set china, the pottery or the sculptured pieces decorating the live sculpture The mixtures used for luncheon and [Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.] Rear Admiral Endicott, to Evelyn E. called salads may be much more va-ried. For instance, in cooking fish for dinner it is a good idea to plan for two meals, because there are so many fully. It is best to pick over the fish right after dinner, taking out bones, with it the two may often be mixed the next day-heated up in some fash- at 661 Sheridan road. ion, as in a soufflé.

A mlad dressing, recommended for ash, was recently noticed in a treatise out mainly because cream was used in Always sauces and salad dressings

each come to a boil, stir in the beattwo lemons, one-half teaspoon tarra-son vinegar, one-half teaspoon of salt, three or four grains of cayenne."

We chose to test this out with one all cup of cream, one level tablespoon of four, one egg yolk, juice of one one, one-fourth teaspoon tarragon vagar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, a of cayenne. Effort was made to the flour well cooked, and since and all seasonings were to be adding of seasonings to a cold

mixture, aspecially lemon juice, its advantages, but is not comsing in this way.

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VAMP - WAMP - YAMP THE BOY IS MARCHING. STEVE WHARTON, FAT AND FICKLE, EX-SUITOR OF PATSY DUGAN MULLIGAN WAS SURE HE LOVED PATSY TILL WINNIE MAMPED HIM AWAY, THEN STEVE LOVED WWINTE MADLY TILL CATHERINE TALON, BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT, VAMPED HIM AWAY FROM WINNIE . NOW STEVE IS CERTAIN HE IS DESPERATELY IN LOVE WITH CATHERINE, BUT THIS TALON

GIRL KNOWS HER ONIONS WHEN IT COMES TO YAMPING. MEANWHILE, STEVIE, LIKE AN OLD SHOE, IS BEING YAMPED AND REYAMPED.







Hat and Frock Must Match for Little Folk



Those Awful Questions!

KNOW that sometimes you are absolutely stumped. How do I know it? Because sometimes I've been stumped myself. When he says, "What does God look

like?" or when he asks, "Where was I when you were a little girl, Mother? know exactly how you feel. But those questions are the excep-tion. Almost everything he asks you

you can answer if you'll take the time and the trouble to do it. And it is a Mrs. Daniel E. McCarthy of the trouble at first. But you should do it -whether you are his mother or his father or his teacher or you just plain love him. When you think about it for a

minute, it's simply astounding how much little children do think things d'Lake Forest have as their guests out for themselves. This is a pretty busy and complicated world they're Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Barthell Jr. in it they're got to find out all about of Evanston are receiving congratula-tions upon the birth on June 12 of a questions.

If you've been in the habit of turn-Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott are to gives their active minds something to Canada, to take place at the Resur broad.

and you'll get lots of fun out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody You'll be simply amazed to see their of 336 Lake Shore drive have sailed intelligence grow under this treatment, cial.]—The retiring Belgian, ambassa-Now, in order to be conscientious dor and Baroness De Cartier were

and may be called a dessert saiad, have to look it up.

and, with wafers and a beverage, be land, with wafers and land, with water and land, courses. On the other hand, a hot, dren's questions is simply this: Show salad-like dressing may be used with them the same consideration you would one of the dinner vegetables; then the show a grown-up person under the same circumstances.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Emrich of Casey, Ill., announce the marriage etc., and if a sauce has been served in Chicago on June 12 of their daughter, Mary, to Don Martin Van Burne. together for some kind of nice service Mr. and Mrs. Van Burne are to reside lanta, Ga., recently of Liverpool, has

Luncheon for Penwomen. Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, president and his bride probably will reside in Illinois branch of the League Chicago. of American Penwomen, has charge of a luncheon to be given today at the Union League club for those inmade with cream are likely to enterior, and worth while dietetically. The recipe read: "One bottle of cream, one tablespoon of cornstarch, two egg yolks. When cream and cornstarch, two egg yolks. When cream and cornstarch, the control of the cornstarch of the cornstarch, and cornstarch of the cornst S. Deneen, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Louis meg yolks. Stir it as it cools and that it to keep it from being lumpy. Then nearly cold, stir in the juice of two lemons, one-half teaspoon of salt, the property of the lemons one-half teaspoon of salt, the lemons one-half teaspoon of salt, the lemons one-half teaspoon of salt, the lemons of the lemons one-half teaspoon of salt, the lemons of the le D. Harry Hammer.





WEDS SOON

Miss Alice Magdeline Murphy.

[Gibson Photo.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [Spe

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Troup Howard, formerly of At-

Chicago, son of Mrs. John Fox. The wedding is to take place Saturday.

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Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-"And 'twas at Aunt Dinah's quilting party" that she got herself this hat. Very smart it is, too, for a young miss from 4 to 8. Quilted chintz bound with red orange muslin fashions this attractive bit of millinery which, with its turned-back brim, makes a charming frame for an eager little

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Money Makes the Fare Go

Of course, the colors of the hat are selected to harmonize with the frock. For nobody is so young nowadays as not to be sensible of the ensemble idea. Unbleached muslin is selected for the dress finished with smart bindings around the neck, sleeves, and pockets of deep red-orange yellow and green. The smocking in front is accomplished in the same colors.

This combination of hats, often quaint in shape, made of printed cotton fabrics and of unbleached muslin frocks bound in the same colors, is a strong feature of the children's sum-mer styles. Dainty hats of organdy are also good and are worn either with dresses in the same fabric or with one of the embroidered voiles so much stressed for afternoon wear.

As for morning ensembles for lit-tle girls, nothing is more attractive than checked gingham for a hat and frock. These come in many combinations and in several styles of millinery -one of the cunningest being the type which buttons the crown on the lower Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy of part of the hat with large bone but-Harriet Lyon, daughter of Mr. and ing them aside, don't do it. You'll be 5411 Van Buren street announce the tons. Bonnet shapes, both in ginghams

"Go Slow on Hasty Words," Says Doris, "It Pays Eventually" BY DORIS BLAKE.

The importance of being earnes Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell Rogers of you don't have to be always literally guests at dinner tonight of Mr. and isn't half so important in the affairs at the service of their inquiring minds. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friends at the service of their inquiring minds. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friends at the service of their inquiring minds. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friends at the service of their inquiring minds. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friends at the importance of married life as the importance of married

morrow for New York en route to their because some one makes a remark ters would have taught him, was to home in Belgium for a short vacation that seems unjust and the other in relations with people. In families It is quite all right for you to say, before going to London, to which post in relations with people. In families in relations with people. In families mediately rises up in indignation at where there are several or many I must finish this letter to Grandma." Baroness De Cartier was before her or, "Those gingerbread men are awmarriage Miss Marie Dow. Her first fully hard to cut out, Jimmy, so we'll husband was Elihu Frost of Chicago have to find out about the African and New York.

Where there are several or many youngsters there are moments when only to defend himself or herself but to chastise the other for the injustice meanors one of the other youngsters really is guilty of. Perhaps it is only

> announcing the birth on June 2 of a defense at the wrong moment. Smash back until you've had time to think it over. For self-defense is the most my literary friend, "that helps to train expensive form of amusement in any you for difficulties you are bound to human relationship. The marriage is announced of Miss human relationship. Mary Endicott, daughter of the late

> Though a certain assertion of one's Valentini of Detroit. The wedding rights at the proper moment is neces- with the biting word, when given contook place at 3 o'clock last Saturday sary for the balance of human relassideration in a quieter mood, turn out afternoon in Grace Episcopal church, tionships—the proper moment is when to have some grounds. Even where the other is neither irritable nor on they haven't, one has to remember

childship, but the thing most diffi is injustice



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that life is made up of a number of 'A young writer, an only child, was things not always to our liking. When discussing the disadvantages of being the irritation of the other has cooled the sole offspring. He had found in down is the time to make these obthe years since he left home to make srevations on life as you meet it, and announced the engagement of her his way in the world not only the it is a much more profitable hour to daughter, Frances, to John Fox Jr. of usual difficulties attached to only make him see the injustice, if there

Opera in English to Aid Flood Victims

The advance sale of seats and boxes ssures a brilliant house tonight for the opera in Eng-

lish, "I'Pagliacci," and the symphony program en at the Auditorium theater for the benefit of An all-Ameri by Eugenia Vandeveer (Mrs. Harold Strotz), under the direction of

Arthur Dunham, will give the English version of the opera, and a

MRS. WM. WESTERLUND. concert will be given by fifty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

In addition to many regular opera box patrons who are supporting the performance a new list of boxholders has been added. It includes Mrs. Wal-Borden, Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr., Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, George W. Dixon, Warren W. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherriff, Mrs. Eudora Vandeveer, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Rockefeler McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William Hofnauer, Mrs. William A. Yager, Mrs. Otto Kaspar, Albert Pick, and Mrs. Louis Eckstein, and Mrs. William Westerlund.

Sale at Home for Blind. Hundreds of articles made by the

natient work of the blind will be on sale at an exhibition to be held at the Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall boulevard, on Thursday from Open 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. oon to 10 p. m.

Elsie Janis Plans to Go to Paris with "Her Gang"

(Pictruss on back page.) Miss Elsie Janis passed through Chiago yesterday with her mother on her way to Beverly Hills, Cal., for a rest. And in passing she said she is going to

Paris with the American Legion this

where she will remain until she goes

summer if she can arrange it. Miss Janis arrived on the Broadway Limited. She was still a bit bruised, she said, from a fall on the stage in which she suffered a sprained and dis-located wrist, elbow and shoulder. She left at 8:15 in the evening over the Castleton-on-the-Hudson for the sum-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

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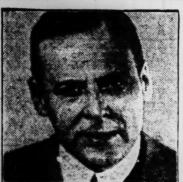
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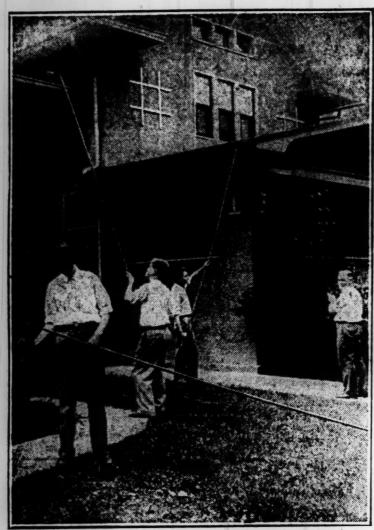
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Gov. Small Forces Reconsideration and Passage of Gasoline Tax Bill by State Senate with Chicagoans' Aid



MAKING OAK PARK SAFE AGAINST MOSQUITOES. Left to right: David K. McAllister, Jack Glaseir, Dick Clark sponging up gutters under direction of M. S. Dutton, assistant commissioner of public works. (Story on page 12.)



reconsideration and passage of bill.



AMERICAN DELEGATES TO GENEVA ASK EXTENSION OF 5-5-3 RATIO. Left to right: R. A. W. Dulless, legal adviser of delegation; Hugh Gibson, chairman; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, naval advisor; Rear Admiral F. H. Shofield, chief of war plans. (Story on page 2.) [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



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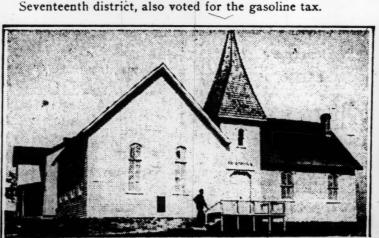
GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER REHEARSES FOR WEDDING. Florence Trumbull (left), daughter of governor of Connecticut and friend of John Coolidge, and Annamae Louise Houston, for whom she will act as bridesmaid today. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 27.)





CHICAGO SENATORS WHO FOLLOWED COLORED LEADER IN VOTING TO TAX CITY FOR COUNTRY ROADS.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN LEAVE FOR ALGON-QUIN. First trainload to visit the summer camp in the For river valley leaves the Chicago and Northwestern station (Story on page 27.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] WHERE PRESIDENT HEARD BOY PREACHER'S SERMON. Congregational church at Hermosa, S. D., at



which the Coolidges worshiped on first Sunday of their (Story on page 5.)



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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN R. THOMPSON ARE HELD. Casket containing the body of millionaire restaurant owner being placed in vault at Lake Forest cemetery. St. Bernard Commandery, Knights Templar, was in charge of ceremonies. (Story on page 16.)



Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
ELOPES AT 77. Robe S. Brookings, Washington millionaire, weds Isabel January, 51, in Baltimore (Story on page 1.)



NOTED MIMIC HERE. Elsie Janis at Union station on way to Pacific coast. (Story on page 29.)



HEAVY RAIN UNDERMINES SHERIDAN ROAD. Looking north from Irving Park boulevard, showing crevasse ten feet wide, four feet deep, and twenty-five feet long. (Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] BOY PREACHER. Rolf Lium, theological student, who preached sermon to President (Story on page 6.)



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY GIVES DEGREES TO 1,160 GRADUATES AT 60TH COMMENCEMENT. Se from the eleven colleges of the university marching from Lunt library across the campus to the Patter grant crowd of 7,000 assembled for the exercises. President Walter D. Scott and the faculty headed the [TRIBUIG Photo.]